

Jackie Will Become Mrs. Onassis on Sunday

By ROBERT MUSEL
LEVKAS, Greece (UPI)—
Jacqueline Kennedy will wed
Aristotle Onassis Sunday, be-
tween 10 and 11 a. m. EDT, in a
Greek Orthodox chapel with her
mother giving her away and her
brother-in-law Prince Stanislaus
Radziwill acting as best man,
family friends said today.
They said the 39-year-old
widow of President John F.
Kennedy and the 62-year-old
multimillionaire Greek shipping
magnate will then spend three
or four days on his private
paradise island of Skorpios
before sailing on his \$3 million
yacht Christina on a honeymoon
to some undisclosed Shrangri-
La.
The wedding will be conduct-
ed by the Greek Orthodox
bishop of Levkas in the tiny, 40-
seat Chapel of The Mother of
God on Skorpios, off the
western coast of Greece. Only a
handful of friends and relatives
will be present, the family
sources said.
They said Mrs. Kennedy
made the arrangements—Onas-
sis earlier said the final
decisions were up to his bride—

on the Christina bobbing gently
just off Skorpios.
It was Mrs. Kennedy's
decision to have her mother,
Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, give
her away.
It was Mrs. Kennedy's
mother, who announced the
marriage two days ago in New
York.
Officials of the Greek Ortho-
dox Church, of which Onassis is
a member, were issuing the
necessary papers. But he is also
a divorcee. And in Rome, the
Roman Catholic Church legal
experts said Mrs. Kennedy
would become a "public sinner"
by marrying a divorced man.
That cast the only shadow
over the wedding scene.
Other stories relating to the
wedding are on page 14.
Radziwill, whose wife is Mrs.
Kennedy's sister, is an old
friend of Onassis. The magnate
dispatched a helicopter to help
fetch to the Christina the
Radziwills, flying in from Paris.
In the afternoon a dozen boat
loads of photographers went
alongside the Christina and
called for Mrs. Kennedy and
Onassis. The shipowner did not
appear but Mrs. Kennedy came
on deck with her daughter
Caroline, 10, and son John Jr.,
7, to wave briefly.
Mrs. Kennedy wore a black
turtleneck sweater and white
pants.
"I'm very happy," she
shouted down to the photogra-
phers with a smile.
Princess Lee Radziwill left
Paris today for the wedding.
The princess, who was
instrumental in introducing
Mrs. Kennedy to Onassis, said
she was "extremely happy to
have been in a way the origin"
of the marriage.
"I am persuaded that he is a
man who will know how to give
her the sort of life she needs,"
she said before boarding an Air
France plane with her husband
and their two children.
The Polish-born Radziwill,
now a British citizen and
husband of Mrs. Kennedy's
younger sister Lee, is a
Catholic. He was acting despite
the views of the Vatican legal
experts.
They said Onassis must first
get a Greek Orthodox annul-
ment of his first marriage.
Athena Mary Livanos, his first
wife and now married to
Britain's Marquis of Blandford,
broke with Onassis by obtaining
a "quickie" Alabama divorce in
1960.
In the Vatican, one expert
said, "If Mrs. Kennedy marries
a divorcee, her marriage would
be considered null and void by
the Catholic Church. In doing
so, she would commit an illicit
action and would put herself
outside the church... she could
no longer receive sacraments
and would automatically enter
(Continued on Pg. 7, Col. 7)



BRIEF REUNION—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey paused for a brief reunion after speaking on the Waterbury Greene in Connecticut with 85-year-old Mrs. Mabel Bidwell Weiser of Cheshire, Conn. She was co-chairman of his first political campaign in Minnesota. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Hubert Marks an 'X' To Represent Rival

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
NEW YORK (AP) — Foiled in
efforts to confront his opponent
in nationally televised debates,
Hubert H. Humphrey pointed at
a white "X" on the floor to his
right, announced it represented
Republican nominee Richard M.
Nixon, and began asking it
questions.
He also gave the answers.
"Why oppose medicare? Why
oppose federal aid to educa-
tion?" Humphrey asked the
"X" Friday night in Madison
Square Garden during a speech
to some 14,000 members of the
International Brotherhood of
Electrical Workers.
"What about the nuclear test
ban treaty?" he continued.
Then the Democratic presi-
dential nominee gave the an-
swers. He said Nixon had pre-

Same Position For S. Viets

By GEORGE ESPER
VUNG TAU, Vietnam (AP) —
President Nguyen Van Thieu
said today there has been "no
breakthrough" in negotiations
with Hanoi for a bombing halt
of North Vietnam, and Wash-
ington sources backed him up.
Thieu qualified his announce-
ment by saying there are "cer-
tain things" about which he is
not informed by Washington.
However, administration
sources in the U.S. capital said
they were unaware of any im-
pending bombing halt and de-
nied reports that North Vietnam
has accepted mutual de-escalation
terms.
Asked how long it would be
before there was some news of
the proposed bombing halt,
Thieu said: "I would like to say
like President Johnson, there's
no breakthrough yet."
Asked if there were any basic
differences between Saigon and
Washington over the peace ne-
gotiations, Thieu replied:
"When President Johnson says
the position of the United States
government remains unchanged
and when I say the position of
the government of South Viet-
nam remains unchanged, I
think we have concurred in
that."
"If Hanoi would like to say it
will de-escalate, they have to
tell us when and how they will
do this. We are waiting for Hanoi
to show goodwill," added
Thieu.
A rocket attack on this South
Vietnamese seaside city nine
hours before Thieu arrived for a
meeting on pacification, killed
five civilians and wounded 19.
Thieu cited this as "a perfect
example that Hanoi has not de-
escalated."
After the news conference a
spokesman for Thieu issued this
statement:
"The U.S. government is an
independent government and
cannot be forced by us to keep
us informed on everything. The
U.S. government cannot force
the Vietnamese government to
keep the U.S. government in-
formed on everything the Viet-
namese government does."
Thieu said: "I cannot tell you
what happened between Wash-
ington and Hanoi. I do not know
what happened between Wash-
ington and Hanoi."
Elaborating on the proposed
bombing halt of the North,
Thieu explained that South Viet-
nam's position "remains un-
changed."
"First we consider the bomb-
ing halt a de-escalation and a
new goodwill for peace. So we
demand for the enemy to re-
spond with a similar position."

Our Astronauts Inject Levity Into the Flight

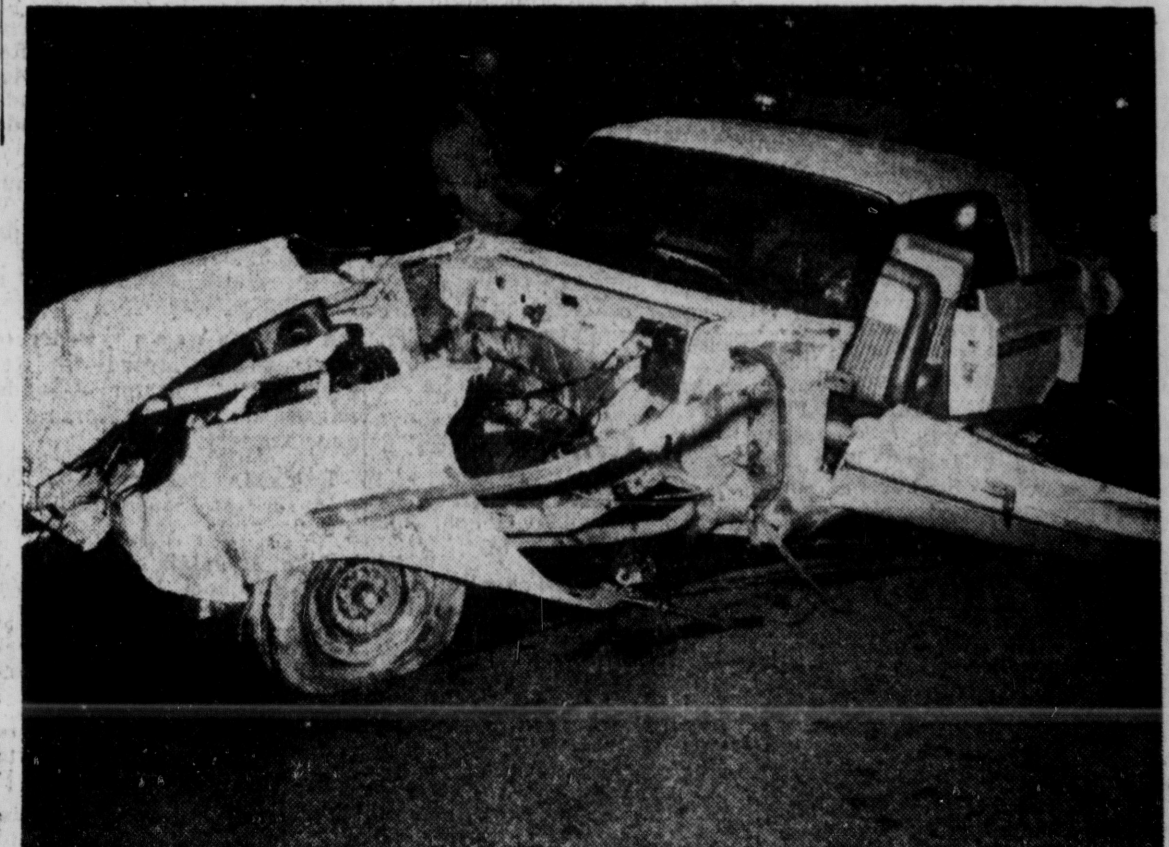
By AL ROSSITER JR.
SPACE CENTER, Houston
(UPI)—The Apollo 7 astronauts
set aside arguments with
ground crews and worries about
their colds today to put on an
hilarious television transmission
to earth that showed the
spacemen whirling weightlessly
in their cabin while commander
Walter Schirra called "close-
order drill."
"Left face! Right face! About
face!" Schirra barked while
crew members Walt Cunningham
and Donn Eisele, floating
in the cabin, whirled from one
side to another.
"About face!" said Schirra,
and the astronauts made three
complete revolutions, whirling
like tops.
The television transmission at
8:07 a.m. injected some levity
into the Apollo 7 spaceflight
after a night of tense discus-
sions with ground controllers.
The spacemen said they were
fed up with their malfunctioning
"biomed" harnesses which
transmit information to doctors
on earth and were worried
about the effect of re-entry next
Tuesday on their colds.
As Apollo's fifth transmission
from space began the cabin
appeared completely empty on
the screen.
"You'll find you have nothing
to fear... nothing to fear...
this is a recorded message,"
came Schirra's voice.
Their day was not all in jest,
however. Schirra earlier said he
had reached "the bitter end"
with his crew's troublesome
medical harness and he refused
to patch broken electrical wires
leading to body sensors.
He said wire breakage was
the "thing that scares us" and
referred to the investigation of
the Apollo 1 fire which killed
the first three-man moonship
crew during a ground test 21
months ago. Investigators be-
lieve the fire was touched off by
a spark from a damaged wire,
the primary system.
Schirra also said the crew
was giving "serious considera-
tion" to coming back into the
atmosphere Tuesday with their
spacesuits off, in their "shirt-
sleeves," to ease the risk of
ruptured eardrums resulting
from ears clogged by their
colds.
Aside from the medical
harness and the colds, however,
the 11-day orbital trial of the
Apollo 7 was going superbly.
Continued success is expected
to clear the way for a
Christmastime flight around the
moon by the next Apollo team.
The astronauts were assured
of completing 90 per cent of the
tests assigned them.
Early today the crew was to
begin a 7½ hour test of an
emergency spacecraft cooling
system.
It has less cooling ability than
the primary system and astro-
nauts would not use it by itself
unless the other one failed. It
also can be used to supplement
the primary system.

Nixon Sees Little Change

By WALTER R. MEARS
CHICAGO (AP) — Richard
M. Nixon, expressing confidence
he leads in the race for the
White House, has acknowledged
that the swirl of talk about a
halt in the U.S. bombing of
North Vietnam is changing the
campaign situation—but not by
much.
The Republican presidential
nominee remains optimistic
about his prospects for victory
over Vice President Hubert H.
Humphrey—his democratic rival
and a likely political benefi-

Two Persons Injured In Bizarre Accident

By SHANE CROSBY
A Kingston youth and a
Tillson woman are in Benedic-
tine Hospital today following a
bizarre automobile accident on
Route 32 in Bloomingtown at 4
a. m. this morning.
The boy, John A. Amell, 19,
of 64 Glenn Street, was listed
in "fair" condition and was in
the operating room at pres-
ent. The girl, Rose M. Suther-
land, 20, of Tillson, was also
listed in "fair" condition.
The two were ejected from a
1964 convertible after it went
out of control and as it
traveled some 325 feet along
the highway.
Seat belts were in the car,
Sheriff's Deputy Gerald Miller,
said, but did not seem to have
been used.
The car first ran off the left
shoulder of the road and slid
along a guard rail for about
100 feet, he said. Amell at-
tempted to gain control of the
vehicle, and as he did the car
veered to the right side of the
road, hitting a telephone pole.
The two occupants were
thrown from the moving car at
this point, said Miller.
The vehicle, he added, then
flew into the air and slammed
into the side of the mountain.
It landed on the highway and
traveled 75 feet more before
coming to a final stop.
The car was heading south
on the highway when the
wreck took place. Miller said
the road was dry, even though
scattered showers had fallen
before the crash.
The victims were taken to
the hospital by Doctors Ambu-
lance. Three ambulances re-
sponded to the call as well as
state troopers.
The Tillson girl suffered a
fractured collar bone and num-
erous cuts and bruises.
Registered in the name of
the youth's father, Leo Amell,
the car is a total loss. The ac-
cident is still under investiga-
tion, Miller said.



ACCIDENT ON ROUTE 32 (Freeman photo by Fitzgerald)

Paging the
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Kate Walton Field House New Site of Chest Football Game

Sunday Church Notices

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue. Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Sunday Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m.; 12:15 and 5:30 p. m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m., worship service 12 noon, sermon by assistant pastor, the Rev. James Childs. Young people's Bible classes 6:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Service with sermon 10:30 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a. m. Sabbath school 10 a. m. on Saturday.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Paul E. McGuire, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. divine worship with the sermon, Are All Teachers? by the Rev. Mr. Studwell. Nursery and Children's Church held during the worship hour.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkirk Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthos 9:30 a. m., Sunday school 10 a. m., divine liturgy 10:30 a. m. with sermon at end of service.

Old Dutch, 272 Wall Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Sermon, The Sky's the Limit, Church school 9:30 and 11 a. m. Confirmation class and creche 11 a. m.

First Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sermon, Consecrated Christian, Evening service 7 o'clock.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. James A. Braker, minister—9:45 a. m. church school classes for all ages; 11 a. m. the church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Braker preaching on The Grass Roots Church.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister—9:45 a. m. church school for all age groups; 11 a. m. service of worship with sermon, Where the Dragon Stands.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front Street—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evangelic service, 7:00 p. m. Visiting students from the Salvation Army Training School will conduct the Sunday services. Cadets Auman and Lantz will conduct the morning service and Cadets Goding and Hathorn will conduct the evangelic service.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Worship service 11 a. m. Junior church in lower auditorium 11:30 a. m. Evangelic service at 7 p. m. Crib and toddler nursery care for both services.

Kingston Church of Christ, at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Bible study 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, The Cost of Commitment, Philip Cullum, preacher.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a. m. Subject, Pleading God by Prayerful Obedience, Congregation at Bible study 10:30 a. m. on Archaeology and the Land Support the Word of Truth.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. divine worship with the sermon, Is Politics Dirty? by the Rev. Mr. Studwell.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets—Worship services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Nursery care provided. Sermon by the Rev. A. E. D. Frederick, assistant rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Weston, Mass., Death of the Church. At 3 o'clock service of ordination for Ebenezer Mane, assistant pastor of the church.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 a. m., with sermon by the minister on Being of Good Cheer, Nursery care is provided in adjoining annex.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Subject of this week's Lesson-Sermon is Doctrine of Atonement. Reading Room 281 Fair Street.

Downtown

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p. m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. J. Edward Campbell of New York City.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chapell, presiding—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 12 noon. Sermon by the Rev. James Childs.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector. Sunday Mass 9 a. m. Nursery class in the parish hall 9 a. m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a. m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville, 9 a. m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a. m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Nursery and junior church.

Southside Baptist, (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Training Union 6 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street—Services 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Adult discussion group 9:45 a. m. Service 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Marks A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street—9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship, sermon by the pastor.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Ten Reasons Why God Made Women. Worship and Baptism 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. James Priest.

Progressive Baptist, 115 Abeel Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., service 11 a. m., afternoon 3:30 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts (9W) and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor. Sunday church school and services of worship at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. A nursery for small children is provided in the annex located next door to the church on Rogers Street.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Poncehocke Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, In Christ's Place by the Rev. Mr. Howard.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. McKnight of Albany.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, Number One.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister—The 135th anniversary celebration. There will be no morning service. At 4 p. m. organ recital by J. Charles Brand; 4:30 p. m. festival service with the Rev. Edler G. Hawkins, DD, as guest preacher; 6 p. m. reception in fellowship hall. The service will be broadcast over station WGHQ.

County

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m.

North Marlborough Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Worship service 8:30 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Gloucester Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister—Worship 10:15 a. m.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Worship 2 p. m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rev. John E. Ward, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Lemontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a. m.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages, Worship at 11 a. m. Richard B. Tailleir, minister in charge.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christians, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Wawarsing Chapel, the Rev. Robert Houghtaling, pastor—Bible school 10 a. m. Worship services 11 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. cottage meeting.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister—Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Donald Rudolph, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelic service 7:30 p. m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Merzluft, pastor—Service and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Communion the first Sunday of the month.

Blauvoet Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Charles Kaufman, pastor—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10 with High Mass at 11 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p. m.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister—Worship 11:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

First Independent Baptist, New Paltz, the Rev. William G. Smith, pastor—Meeting at New Paltz Branch of the Bank of Kingston. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Communion first Sunday of month.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawleys Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p. m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, pastor—Sunday Masses at St. John's, 9:15 and 11 a. m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8, 10 and 11:15 a. m.; St. Augustine, Shokan 9:30 a. m. Confessions, Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. at St. Joan.

Riften Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Kranville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Shopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, minister—Church school and MYF 9 a. m. Services of worship 8 and 10:15 a. m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenrie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klompp, pastor—Services 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday school 8:30 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. service.

New Paltz Nazarene, Route 32 North, the Rev. Clarence W. Lindeman, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth service 6 p. m. Evening service 7.

Kerhonkson Federated (Methodist Reformed) the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Sunday school 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Nursery.

Katsbaan Reformed—Worship 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Blue Mountain Reformed—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a. m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship at Ashokan Church 9:30 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev. Otis McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 6:45 p. m., worship service 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy

Eucharist and sermon 8 a. m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a. m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Worship 11 a. m. Sunday school will resume Sept. 15 at 9:30 a. m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, 163 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Raymond Cunningham Jr., vicar—Holy Communion 8:30 a. m. Holy Communion 10:30 a. m. First, third and fifth Sundays. Morning prayer second and fourth Sundays.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, president—Priesthood meeting: 8:30 a. m., Sunday school for adults and children, 9:55 a. m., sacrament service, 11:15 a. m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz—Meeting Sunday 11 a. m. Children's meeting also. Richard Hathaway of New Paltz may be contacted for further information.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor—Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, The Church: Where Are We? Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Nursery during worship.

Shady Methodist—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. The Rev. W.R. Peckham, supply pastor.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 10 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m. Family Eucharist 10 a. m. Wednesday 7 and 9 a. m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco B. McHugh, co-pastor—10 a. m. Sunday school; 11:30 a. m., sermon, Social Security or Spiritual Security. 2 p. m.—meeting of Debs and Debonaires.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street Saugerties—Church services 8 and 10 a. m. Nursery 11 a. m. Sunday school and adult classes 9:15 a. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Worship service 9 a. m.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor—Worship service 11 a. m.; church school classes 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Church school, 9:30 a. m., worship service 10:45 a. m., MYF 5 p. m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Gerret Vullschlegler, minister—Church school 9:15 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Not the Righteous but Sinners.

Christ Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Steven Middernacht, pastor—8:30 a. m. service; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. service. Nursery care in fellowship hall during worship.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, Pickett House, Lohmaier Lane and Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine—Meeting and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. followed by coffee hour. Speaker this week the Rev. Guy Meyer of Newburgh. Kenneth Ticknor, president.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park—Worship 10 a. m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd minister. Sermon, The Bible Is for Us.

St. Gregory's Episcopal Mission, Woodstock, the Rev. David Arnold, vicar—Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendistel, pastor—Worship 8:30 and 11 a. m. Sermon, God's Answer to the Hungry and Thirsty. Nursery through adults 9:45 a. m. and nursery through second-grade 11 a. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christians, supervising minister—Consistory meeting after service. Worship 10 a. m. Dixon McGrath in charge.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Laymen's Sunday. Consistories will participate. Sermon, United and Equal concerning the merger of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches.

South Rondout Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sermon, Number One.

Olivebridge United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor—Worship 8:30 and 11 a. m. Nursery 11 a. m. Church school for all ages 9:30 a. m.



DR. EDWIN O. FISHER

Paltz Mission Speaker Named

Dr. Edwin Otis Fisher will speak at the United Methodist Church of New Paltz Sunday at the second session of the Fall Mission's Festival which will begin at 5 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Dr. Fisher was a missionary in the Philippines from 1945 to 1952 at which time he was elected assistant secretary in the Division of World Mission for the Evangelical United Brethren Church. He is now a member of the new United Methodist Church which is the result of the merger of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The emphasis of this year's Mission Festival is on South-east Asia and all members of the church and community may attend.

A pot-luck supper will be held at 6:00 p. m., with dessert and beverage provided by the United Methodist Commission on Education. A child-care nursery will be available for children of parents attending the Mission Festival.

The final session will be held next Sunday evening with the guest speaker, Dr. Lormor, who is in charge of the Southeast Asia missionary activities of the United Methodist Church.

Downtown Church Marks Anniversary

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, Spring and Wurts Streets, Kingston, will observe the 135th anniversary of its founding on Sunday.

The festival service will start with an organ recital at 4 p. m., by J. Charles Brand. A worship service will be held at 4:30 p. m. with the Rev. Edler G. Hawkins, DD, former moderator of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., as guest speaker. Following the service a reception will be held in Fellowship Hall at 6 p. m.

The Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister since December, 1963, will conduct the service assisted by the liturgist, the Rev. William A. Studwell, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches. The Rev. T. Burns, DD, moderator of Rondout Church will attend the service and the presbytery of Hudson River will be represented by the Rev. Arthur M. Meissner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Milford, Pa., and vice-moderator of Presbytery.

The worship service will begin with the procession of choir and clergy led by crucifer, S. Henry Peyer. The quartet will sing Cesar Frank's "150th Psalm" under the direction of John A. McCullough and Mr. McCullough will sing "The Lord Is My Light" by Altiton.

Church Beginnings

The Rondout Church had its beginning in 1829 as a Sunday School which was organized under the leadership of two young men, Walter B. Crane and George W. Endicott. The school met in various buildings in Rondout and on August 16, 1829 boasted a membership of 34 student and 13 teachers. Throughout the summer of 1833 various organizational meetings were held and on

Nov. 1, the church was formally organized with 16 members and two ruling elders.

On Nov. 13 of that year, the Rev. John Mason was ordained and installed as pastor of the new church and in June of the following year, the church edifice was dedicated. The building was of colonial design and was located on Abeel Street, on the site now occupied by the First Emanuel Church. It was built at an approximate cost of \$5,000.

In 1872, with an active membership of about 300, a building campaign was started and the following year the cornerstone of a new sanctuary was laid. On the first Sunday in April, 1874 the congregation dedicated its new church home on property bounded by Abeel, Wurts and Union Streets. The cost was \$51,280.00.

Moved to Wurts Street The congregation continued its Sunday school, regular worship services and various other activities at this location until October, 1944 when it moved to its present location at Spring and Wurts Streets. The fine church facility with its beautiful sanctuary and magnificent organ was formerly the property of the Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Eighteen ministers have served pastorates at Rondout Church in its 135 year history. At the 125th anniversary celebration in November, 1958, a new altar was dedicated and during the past few years several improvements and repairs have been made. Fellowship Hall is being redecorated as part of the anniversary celebration.

Many of the area churches have been invited to share in the festival service and former members are especially urged to attend along with the public.

Ordination At Fair St Church

The Classis of Mid-Hudson, Reformed Church in America, will ordain Ebenezer Mane into the gospel ministry at the Fair Street Reformed Church, 3 p. m.

Sunday. Mr. Mane has been with the local congregation since the end of June, having graduated from New Brunswick Seminary, New Brunswick, N. J., in May.

Guest preacher at the ordination service will be the Rev. A. E. D. Frederick, assistant rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Weston, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Frederick, a native of Calcutta, India, educated in Madras, Bangalore, England and New York, served in government posts in India as District Superintendent of Police before making a decision to enter the ministry. Since entering church work on a full-time basis, he has served as curate of St. James Church, Bermondsey, London, England; Leonard's Church, Bristol, England; a teaching fellow at Kennedy

more Church of North Kerala in the Church of South India in 1953. In 1955 he became a Presbyterian in the Indian Church, served as registrar and professor of major religions at the Serampore University, Serampore; secretary in charge of church evangelism at the National Christian Council in Nagpur and vicar of the Old Mission Church in Calcutta in 1965.

Presiding at the service will be the president of the Classis, the Rev. Richard Lake. Charge to the Pastor will be presented by the Rev. William Babinsky, pastor of the New Hackensack Reformed Church, Wappingers Falls; prayer will be offered by the Rev. Daniel Ogden, pastor of the Port E

Say McCarthy 'Volunteers' Cost Plenty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the so-called volunteer help in Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's presidential bid turned out to be a hell of an expensive proposition, reports a senior aide trying to solve the left-over financial problems.

Members of the youthful army that rallied behind the Minnesota Democrat were called amateurs, the aide commented, but when it came to spending money "some of them must have studied it somewhere."

Wallace Set For 11-State Campaign Tour

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace embarked Monday on a campaign tour that will rush him through 11 states in six days.

The former Alabama governor, tired after a lengthy trip, canceled Friday appearances in Kansas and Missouri and returned to Montgomery Thursday night to prepare television tapes.

Wallace's forthcoming trip, on the heels of a 17-state campaign trek that lasted 11 days, will begin at a noon rally in Bristol, Tenn. He will return to Montgomery Nov. 1 after appearances in Terre Haute, Ind., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

In between will be short stops in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Virginia, North Carolina, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The New York appearance will be the highlight of the tour—a rally at Madison Square Garden.

Before leaving Montgomery, Wallace plans to confer with running mate Curtis E. LeMay then go to Washington Sunday to appear on the "Meet the Press" television program.

LeMay toured South Vietnam this week at Wallace's request and is expected back in the United States this weekend.

According to Wallace-LeMay headquarters, the first two of a series of eight brief network spot advertisements prepared by Wallace will also be telecast this weekend.

Wallace told newsmen Friday that he canceled his Midwest appearances because of the necessity of preparing the tapes.

CP Center Reviews Caseload, Building

"With enrollment at full capacity, the Cerebral Palsy Center experienced one of its most successful and rewarding summer programs," Charlotte Peck, said in a report to the Board of Directors at the October meeting.

Staffed with three full time and one part time speech therapists, a physical therapist, and a nursery school teacher plus consultant specialists she said that a total of 185 children received 963 treatments.

Twenty-two children attended nursery school and 33 new patients were screened.

Included in the program were six children from the Federally sponsored Roundout Day Care Center. Four children attended a special camp for two weeks, made possible by donated camperships.

One highlight of the program was the annual trip to Catskill Game Farm, financed by a friend of the center. At the close of the summer eleven nursery school children were

graduated to enrollment in the public school system.

"Desperate Need"

In making the report, Mrs. Peck noted that the speech and hearing therapists hired for summer employment have left.

"As a result of staff vacancy our patient load must be reduced from 185 to 148. There is a desperate need for qualified enable the center to provide treatment to those children who are now on a waiting list," She said.

Edward DeGroot, president of the Board of Directors of UCP, announced that the new building is under construction on the land donated by the Benedictine Hospital at the south corner of Webster Street at Mary's Avenue. Outside brick work is now in progress, with construction proceeding so that the building will be well enclosed before cold weather.

Guild Project

The Mother's Guild is conducting a housewares sale, proceeds of which will go to the Association Building Fund. Anyone wishing to purchase items may contact Mrs. Martin Oberkirch, Jr. Port Ewen or Mrs. William Granitto, St. Remy.

The Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, a member of the Community Chest, is the only qualified agency in the area for the treatment of handicapped children. Children from Ulster and Greene Counties afflicted with Cerebral Palsy, birth defects, muscular disorders, speech disorders, post polio, and hearing disorders attend the center which is in operation five days per week.

Wallpaper was sold in rolls as early as 1699 and was first used as a cheap substitute for expensive wall hangings.

The senior choir of Overlook United Methodist Church will present special music.

Roller Skating

WED., FRI., SAT., SUN.
NIGHTS 7:30 to 10:30

Skating Sun. afternoon 1:30 to 4 p. m. for children 15 and under and parents.

PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED
SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK
TONY MARRELLI, Prop.
Lucas Ave. Extension Phones FE 8-3216 & FE 1-9704

HUB
CATERING
700 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N.Y.
Phone 338-9644
Closed Mondays



KAPER HIPPIES—Here are three hippies who appear in the annual Kingston Kiwanis Kapers. They are, (L) Albert O. Sonnenberg, Joseph A. Modica and Chester Fox. The show, entitled "The Legend of Hip Van Winkle," will be staged the nights of Oct. 22-24 at Kingston High School Auditorium. (Powell photo)

In Ulster County \$1,450,230 Aid for Schools

School districts in Ulster County will receive \$1,450,230.80 gross as a share of a distribution of \$154,658,656.35 in state aid in support of public schools for the school year 1968-69, it has been announced by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

Kingston City Schools Consolidated will receive \$419,166.59 net of the distribution.

The comptroller's office explained that the difference between the gross and net amounts of the distribution results from contributions to the State Teachers' Retirement Fund.

A break-down of the distribution for school districts in Ulster County follows (the first figure is gross, the second, net):

Kingston Consolidated District — \$501,193.75-\$419,166.59; Lloyd Free School District — \$93,907.41-\$81,244.60; Rondout Valley Central School District — \$191,709.41-\$168,784.49; Marlboro District 1—\$62,950.41-\$47,721.72; New Paltz District 1—\$79,164.08-\$67,738.65; Onteora Central School District—\$106,057.83-\$80,245.57; Saugerties Central School District—\$215,234.75-\$190,644.07; Shawangunk School District 1—\$130,092.08-\$113,577.12; Wawarsing District 2—\$69,921.08-\$52,868.48.

France Recovering From Strike

PARIS (AP) — Premier Maurice Couve de Murville claims the French economy has surmounted the first effects of the May-June general strike, but the long-term view is uncertain.

"I see no reason to be pessimistic," Couve de Murville told economic journalists this week.

"For the moment I am not disappointed. There is a strong business upturn, unemployment is stabilized, there is strong development of exports and an upturn in imports."

His assurances indicate a remarkably quick recovery since the spring upheaval, when millions of workers went on strike and the country was paralyzed for weeks.

The strike cost 750 million lost man-hours; a \$3 billion loss in production; a \$1 billion upset in foreign trade; and a \$2.5 billion drop in France's official reserves as a result of capital seeking a safer haven abroad.

Salary Increases

On top of this came a nationwide wage settlement providing average salary increases of 13.5 per cent, a heavy burden for any economy.

The government has chosen rapid economic expansion to combat this.

"Growth is the key to everything," Couve de Murville repeats to business and labor leaders.

His policy apparently is paying off. Production registered a 10 per cent annual expansion rate this year, and anticipates a 7.1 per cent growth next year.

To support this objective the government budget for 1969 is \$30 billion, up 12 per cent over this year. It contains a record deficit of \$2.3 billion.

This "Liberal" solution is viewed by many experts as a necessary, but dangerous, balancing act.

Expansion means increased consumer demand and sharp pressure to hike prices. Government economists have set as guidelines price increases of 3 per cent for the last six months of this year and 4.1 per cent for 1969.

There is some doubt about whether they will hold.

"The coming weeks will tell whether we are headed toward price increases on the order of 6

Reformation Rite

A special worship service will be held at Overlook United Methodist Church, Woodstock in celebration of Reformation Sunday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. All the area churches have been invited. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Carl Hoegerl, CSsR, professor of history at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary.

The senior choir of Overlook United Methodist Church will present special music.

Man Is Injured In Clinton Crash

Harold W. Plain, of Poughkeepsie, was taken to Northern Dutchess Hospital last night following a one car accident on Hollow Road at Creek Road in the town of Clinton.

Plain was heading east on Hollow Road when he reportedly lost control on a curve and crashed. No one was in the car with him at the time of the accident. He suffered numerous cuts according to State Troopers who cited the man for failure to keep right. Trooper Rabbett investigated.

ROSENDALE THEATRE
Free Parking East of Theatre
2 shows nightly 7 & 9
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter"
Alan Arkin
SUN. & MON.
Matinee Sunday 3 p. m.
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
Clint Eastwood
Closed Tuesdays

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rt. 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW THRU OCT. 20
DORIS DAY AND BRIAN KEITH
"WITH SIX YOU GET EGGRILL"
AND
"WAS IT HEROISM... OR MURDER?"
"WARKILL"

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
CA. 9-3000
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM
HELD OVER 2nd WK
NOW THRU OCT. 22
JEANNE MOREAU
"THE BRIDE WORE BLACK"
NEXT ATTRACTION—
"INTERLUDE"

STARR RHINEBECK
• FRI. - SAT. - SUN. •
"Planet of the Apes"
• COLOR •
EVENINGS at 7 and 9
LYCEUM
Theatre Red Hook
• FRI. - SAT. •
EVENINGS at 7 and 9
Sammy Davis, Jr.
Peter Lawford
"SALT and PEPPER"
• COLOR •
• SUN. - MON. - TUES. •
MATINEE SUNDAY 2 P. M.
EVENINGS at 7 and 9
"Wild in the Streets"
• COLOR •

UNCLE CHIC'S PIZZA
Kingston Plaza
ORDERS TO GO 331-1145

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
TONIGHT 6:55 & 9:00
"FOR LOVE OF IVY"
SAT., SUN. MATS 2:15
"Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River"
SUN., MON., TUES.
ONE EVE. SHOW 7:15
THE SAND PEBBLES

BRAND OF SHAME
Also 2nd Adult Only Hit
"BRICK DOLL HOUSE"

TINKER
Woodstock, N.Y. • 829-6005
FRI. - SAT. 7:00 & 9:00
ALL OTHER NITES 8:00
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
"GRACEFUL AND WICKED! QUITE BEAUTIFUL AND ELEGANT... SHARPLY SATIRICAL!"
"A DELICATE MASTERPIECE... IT OFFERS BEAUTY, SENSUALITY, AND PERFECT TASTE!"
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
"Benjamin" THE DIARY OF AN INNOCENT YOUNG BOY

Tues., Oct. 22nd, concerned Democrats of Woodstock present the controversial film, "The Incident." Proceeds to go to Paul O'Dwyer, Dem. candidate to U.S. Senate. One show 8 p. m. Contribution \$2.50.

Anniversary And Memorial Rite

The 55th anniversary of First Emmanuel Church, 50 Abeel Street, will be marked by special services Sunday.

A memorial service for the late Rev. Christopher N. Blades of Corona will be held at the 11:30 a.m. worship. The Rev. Mr. Blades who was associate pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church, Corona, served as special guest speaker at First Emmanuel anniversary for the past nine years. He died during the past summer.

A delegation, including the widow and his mother, will attend the service from the Corona church.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry Perry, pastor of the Bethlehem Temple, Kingston.

Special music will be presented by the church choir with Mrs. Lilvie Lee Wilson of Flushing and Leroy Trott of Asbury Park, N. J., as soloists.

The Ladies Business Guild will serve a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jennie Ulett, guild president; Mrs. Gloria Herron, secretary, and Mrs. Bessie B. Perry, chaplain.

Among the many activities conducted by the church is its 35-year-old vacation program for children through Camp Bryn Rock, Allaben.

Mrs. Lilybelle E. McHugh, wife of the co-pastor, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, is founder and camp director. Their son, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, is administrative co-pastor of the church.

Salvation Army Cadets Training at Local Unit

Captain William Groff, of the Salvation Army Training School staff in New York City, has been visiting the local Salvation Army Unit in Kingston.

He has been accompanying a group of seven Cadets every Wednesday and Sunday since Oct. 2. The captain is the school's representative and is responsible for the Cadets or student ministers in this phase of their training.

The Kingston Unit was selected as one of eight "on the job" training sites because of its diversified program in and around its county and community. Capt. James Shotzberger, the local Salvation Army officer, has been assigned to give these seven young men an insight of what their responsibilities will be when they are graduated in June of next year.

The Cadets are gaining practical knowledge of a Salvation Army officer's role in relation to his pastoral duties and his obligations to his assigned community and its needs.

As part of this over-all training period the Cadets are conducting weekday public worship services at 7 p.m. on North Front Street at the local Salvation Army Building. They also conduct the 11 a.m. service and the 7 o'clock evening service on Sundays.

Day of Recollection Set by Area Knights

The 20th annual Day of Recollection of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, has been set Sunday, Oct. 27 at Mt. Saint Alphonsus, Esopus.

Charles A. Ryan, Grand Knight, has appointed Past Grand Knights William F. Leehive and Joseph F. Saccoman as co-chairmen.

Landscaping Underway at Area Church

Landscape improvement work has started at the Ashokan United Methodist Church under direction of Mrs. Lucy Gray. Contractor is R. B. Rice of Kingston.

Two huge fir trees which obscured the freshly painted church front have been removed and will be replaced with smaller bushes and flowers.

Major cost of the improvement is being met by Mrs. Inez Hall with nearly all church members also contributing. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Gray in Ashokan.

HI-WAY 9W DRIVE-IN
Rt. 9W Just North of Catskill Use Thruway Exit #21
FREE IN-CAR SEATING
TONITE THRU SUNDAY
Continuous from 7:30
2 ADULT ONLY HITS
Persons Under 18 Not Admitted

BRAND OF SHAME
Also 2nd Adult Only Hit
"BRICK DOLL HOUSE"

COMMUNITY KINGSTON
331-1019
OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY

— TODAY —
"Hang 'Em High" 4:30 & 8:30
"Clambake" 6:20 & 10:20
— SUN. —
"Hang 'Em High" 2:00-5:30 9:15
"Clambake" 3:45 & 7:30

CLINT EASTWOOD "HANG 'EM HIGH"
INGER STEVENS
COLOR by Technicolor
— 2nd . BIG HIT —

IT'S ELVIS!
A LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN Production
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE • UNITED ARTISTS

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
— CLOSED —
FOR THE SEASON
Thank You
For Your Patronage

Walter Reade Theatres
Children's Matinee Today at the Community Theatre

Mayfair KINGSTON
338-1222
TODAY and SUNDAY
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

if he hollers, let him GO!
BARBARA MAJOR in
with Carol Lyness
ARTHUR O'CONNELL

BRAND OF SHAME
Also 2nd Adult Only Hit
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SUNSET DRIVE-IN
— CLOSED —
FOR THE SEASON
Thank You
For Your Patronage

Area Betrothals Announced Recently to the Freeman



PATRICIA FREES

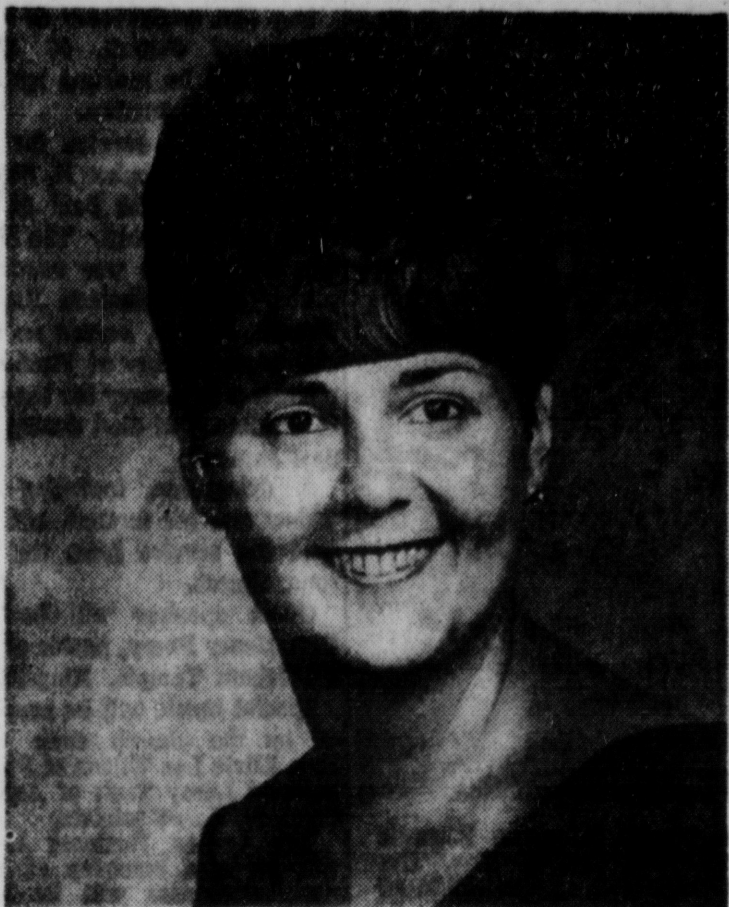
Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Frees of 49 Overlook Road, Dobbs Ferry, announces the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to George H. Judson, Bronx, son of Mrs. Gerald Carey and the late George H. Judson.

Miss Frees, a graduate of Ardsley High School and Westchester Community College, is a secretary at A.T.V. Adjustment Bureau Inc., in White Plains.

Her fiancé attended Kingston High School and served with the U. S. Army 82nd Airborne Division. He is a member of the New York City Police Department.

A May wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hogan, 16 Louis Avenue, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Malcolm W. Bennett, 16 Hilltop Drive, West Hartford, Conn.,



PATRICIA M. HOGAN (Reynolds Studio)

son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Bennett, 227 Manolia Avenue, Warwick, R. I.

Miss Hogan is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York at New Paltz. She is employed by Kingston Consolidated Schools as an English teacher at the M. Clifford Miller Jr. High School, Lake Katrine.

Bennett is an alumnus of Cranston High School, Cranston, R. I., and the New England Institute, Boston, Mass. He is serving with the U. S. Army National Guard, Rhode Island and will complete his obligation in May. He is employed by General Electric Credit Corp., Wethersfield, Conn., as a credit manager.

A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Johns of 76 Guyton Street,



CHERYL ANNE JOHNS (Lakeside Studio)

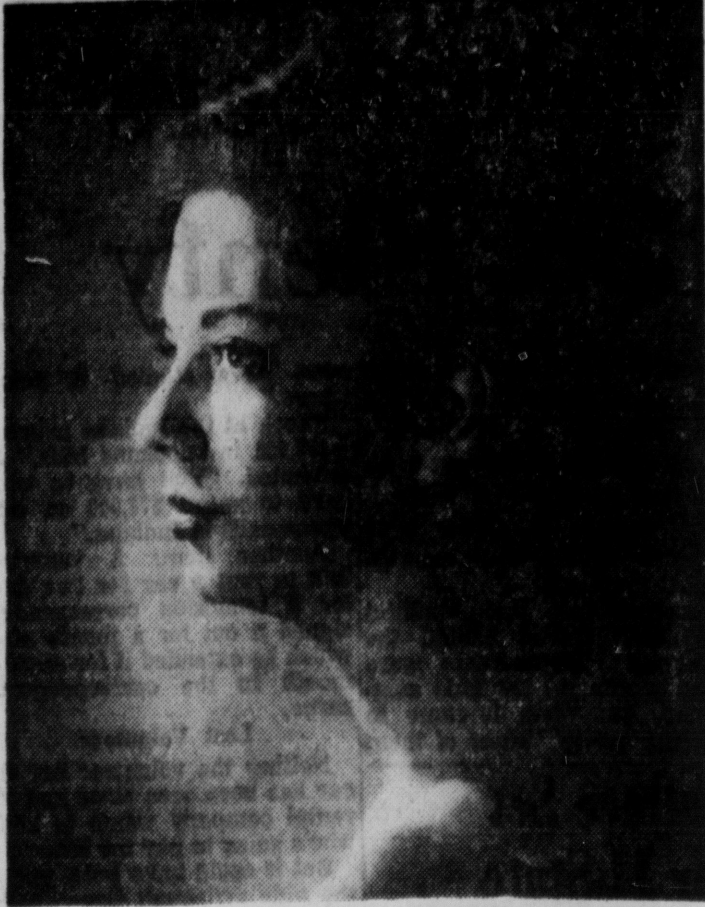
Kingston, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Anne, to Lawrence Ronald Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Holder, Route 4, Box 250, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and will receive her BA degree from State University of New York at Albany in January 1969.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is a senior at State University at Oswego.

A December 21 wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. H. VanWyck Darrow Jr., of Hurley announce the engagement of his daughter, Miss Dorothy Denison Darrow, to Morton David Alling III at a buffet dinner on Saturday evening, Oct. 12, at the Darrow home, "Creekside." The bride to be is also the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy W. Darrow of Kingston.



DOROTHY D. DARROW (Photo Workshop)

Miss Darrow attended Ulster County Community College and studied at Ithaca College School of Music and Drama. At Ithaca she was elected to Epsilon Nu Gamma, literary fraternity, and was a member of the Student Council.

Miss Darrow is employed by IBM, Kingston. The future bride is the great granddaughter of the late Marius Schoonmaker of Kingston. Her father is the executive vice president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

Alling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. Alling Jr., of West Hartford, Conn. He is a graduate of William H. Wall High School, West Hartford, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Bryant College, Providence, R. I. While in college Alling was president of the student senate.

Alling is with IBM Kingston. His father is vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company.

The wedding will take place in June, 1969.



ROBERTA KILLIAN (Reynolds Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Killian of 4 Hilton Place, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Jeanne, to Patrick Vincent Berardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Berardi of Route 1, Box 222, Kingston.

Miss Killian is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and attended Ulster County Community College. She is employed by the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

Berardi is a graduate of Marist College in Poughkeepsie, and attended Siena Graduate School in Loudenville. He is employed as a teacher by the Kingston Consolidated School System at M.J.M.

An April 1969 wedding is being planned.



DEANNA E. CONOVER

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Conover of 411 First Street, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Elizabeth, to Frank E. Lawatsch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lawatsch of Poughkeepsie.

Miss Conover was a 1965 valedictory graduate of Northville Central School, and is a dean's list student in her senior year in the College of Home Economics at Cornell University. Miss Conover, a Home Economics College and Women's Federation of Cornell Alumni scholar for four years, is a member of the Program Council of the Willard Straight Hall and of Tau Beta Sigma honorary organization.

Mr. Lawatsch Jr., attended Arlington High School, Poughkeepsie, and was graduated with honors from Colgate University. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega honorary society. In 1965, he was a Carnegie Scholar from Princeton University. He is presently in his final year at Cornell University Law School and is vice-president of the Cornell Law School Legal Aid Society. Mr. Lawatsch Jr. will be employed by Shearman and Sterling, a New York City law firm, upon graduation from law school.

A May wedding at Cornell University is planned.



SUSAN CAROL SULZYCKI (Reynolds Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sulzycki, 2241 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carol, 90 West Bridge Street, Saugerties, to Jerry Neal Leatherman, Williams Lane, West Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leatherman, 316 North Third Street, Perkasie, Penn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Notre Dame High School, Bridgeport, Conn., and Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics. She is employed as a programmer by the Systems Manufacturing Division of IBM, Kingston.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Pennridge High School, Perkasie, Penn., and Ursinus College, Collegeville, Penn., where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics. He attended graduate school at University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and served with the U. S. Navy, stationed at Patuxent River, Md., as a lieutenant. Leatherman is employed as a programmer by the Systems Development Division of IBM, Kingston.



BETH LYNN HEINZE (Tripod Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Heinze, One Fulton Road, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Lynne, to James A. Freer, son of Mrs. Ransom K. Freer Jr., of Gardiner, and the late Ransom K. Freer Jr.

Miss Heinze is a 1965 graduate of New Paltz Central High School, attended Boston University for two years, and is presently attending Dutchess County Community College where she plans to complete the requirements for an Associate Arts degree in Nursing and become a Registered Nurse this year.

The prospective bride's father is an Associate Professor of Journalism at the State University College, New Paltz, and her mother is Chairman of the Business Department at the Highland Central School.

Freer also is a 1965 graduate of the New Paltz Central High School. He attended the State University College at Cortland for one and one-half years and is now completing the requirements for an Associate Arts Degree in Business Administration at Dutchess Community College. He will transfer to a four-year college in January to complete his Bachelor's Degree requirements in Business Administration. His mother is a teacher in the Gardiner Elementary School.

An August, 1969, wedding is planned.

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B. P. Connell to Be Guest Speaker Monday

Byron P. Connell, instructor in history at the Ulster County Community College, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Colonial Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) to be held on Monday, Oct. 21, in the Governor Clinton Hotel at 6:30 p.m. His topic will be: Why New Netherlands Became New York.

A native of New York City, Mr. Connell received his BA degree in history from Temple University. He taught history for three years at Rider College, Trenton, N.J., before coming to Ulster County Community College. Mr. Connell has long been interested in European imperialism and its impact on colonial areas, including North America before the American revolution, and sees the transfer of the Hudson Valley from Dutch to English control as highly important in the development of colonial America.

Mr. Connell lives in Stone Ridge with his wife and daughter. For the last two years he has served as Curator of Bevier House, the Ulster County Historical Society museum in Marlinton.

Miss Mildred Weitkamp, C.P.S., of Hackensack, N.J., will also be present at this meeting. Miss Weitkamp is corresponding secretary of the New York State Division and is the Board contact for the Colonial Valley Chapter.

All area secretaries are invited to attend this meeting. For further information and reservations, call Miss Mildred Newkirk.

Rummage Sales Mothers Guild

The Mothers Guild of the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center will hold the annual fall rummage sale at 259 Fair Street on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 21-23. Articles of clothing, jewelry, and household equipment may be left at the store on Sunday after 1:30 p.m. or may be picked up by any of the following: Mrs. John Hoffer, Hurley; Mrs. William Granitto, St. Remy; Mrs. Vytas Mercionis, Saugerties, or Mrs. Vernon Outwater, West Hurley.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated toward the Cerebral Palsy building now under construction. The building is located at the corner of Webster Street at Mary's Avenue, on land donated by the Benedictine Hospital.

The Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center is a member of the Community Chest and treats children from Greene and Ulster Counties who have physical handicaps.

UCT Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers, No. 130, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the K of C hall, 389 Broadway. Mrs. Joseph Gruberg, senior counselor, will preside. Important business session.

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Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister

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LAYMAN'S SUNDAY — OCT. 20

Sermon Topic:
"The Creation — An Interpretation"

Church School Classes 9:30 & 11 a.m. Creche 11 a.m.
11 A. M. service broadcast over WGHQ-920
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JOSE FELICIANO

Teen Scene by Lei

Jose the Happy One Lights More Fires

Twenty-two years ago, a boy was born in Puerto Rico, and named Jose. The world being as it is, that is not a very promising start for a success story. The odds against this little boy were even more overpowering. He was born blind. Ironically, his last name, Feliciano, is Spanish for "the happy one."

For Jose Feliciano there was no irony. In order to make the grade in spite of all he had going against him, it takes a lot of guts, a lot of love, a lot of luck — and an awful lot of talent. Jose had all of that, and he had the personality, ambition, and willpower to make it work for him. And now he has a gold record and is the center of a lively hassle between the sides of the Generation Gap as to whether his rendition of The Star Spangled Banner was an anthem or an anathema.

When he was still a baby, Jose's large family—his parents, eight brothers, and a generous number of aunts, uncles, and their children—came to New York City. Before he could walk, Jose took the step in that success story—he played along with his uncle's band. He was three years old, and his "instrument" was a soda biscuit tin. Before long, he had graduated to the accordion—and a few years later, he really found his thing when he taught himself to play

the guitar. When he was nine-years-old he made his first public appearance at El Teatro Puerto Rico in Spanish Harlem. He was a hit. At an age when the future looks pretty bleak for many kids named Jose in Spanish Harlem, Jose's dark world looked pretty bright. And what lit it up was music.

Looking back on this period in the light of the criticism of his version of the anthem, Jose has said America was very good to him and he had only intended to express his gratitude by singing his love of the land that made his success possible.

Over the years, he worked tirelessly mastering not only his beloved six and 12 stringed guitars, but also banjo, mandolin, bass, harmonica, organ, piano, harpsichord, timbales, bongo, and, perhaps most important (no, not biscuit tins) his powerful and broad-ranging voice. In 1963, when he was 17, he was "discovered" by a cat from RCA records while on a supporting gig in Greenwich Village. Next year, at Newport, the world discovered him.

Unfortunately, many young people have only become familiar with Jose Feliciano since he took the Doors' hit, "Light My Fire," and sent it back up the charts again with an interpretation and fervor all his own. A fortunate few are aware that he is one of the top-spotters of Latin America,

the star of his own Spanish-language telly show—and has had three single hits and two hot albums in Latin America. Indeed, "Light My Fire," and even more certainly his new single, "High Heeled Sneakers," do not represent the best of Jose Feliciano.

If there is an irony in the Feliciano story, it is not his name, but the fact that his recognition has come through two singles where he sounds regrettably like Trini Lopez with soul. At his worst, Jose, is still good, but in his Spanish language songs and dazzling guitar instrumental works he shows himself as a master of folk and flamenco work. For Jose, tragedy may lie not in his past, but in his future—if he becomes solely identified with singles such as these.

However, in his immediate future, Jose has every reason to be "the Happy One." He and his seeing-eye dog, Trudy, have a busy year ahead. He has been touring with such "stars" as Donovan and Sergio Mendez, and out-drawing them in audience reaction. He will be doing the background music for the flick McKenna's Gold. RCA Victor, of course, has already released a single of the controversial Star Spangled Banner. He is scheduled to appear on a Bob Hope-Bing Crosby special later this year. And maybe—if his luck holds—Jose may even be able to release a single of the kind that will REALLY light your fires!

Senior Forum at RV To Explore the Why

In an excellent example of cooperation between colleges and the community, Rondout Valley High School will hold a Senior Forum Day on Thursday, Nov. 14.

The program is the first of its kind at Rondout. Generated by discussion in 12th grade social studies and English classes, the theme of the forum is Our Changing World—Why?

Not A Career Day

Unlike a Career Day, which usually attempts to acquaint seniors with possible vocations and professions, Rondout's Senior Forum is an effort to help students achieve a greater awareness of the problems and conditions of contemporary society, and a better understand-

ing of the factors which have led to these conditions. The program consists of a series of lectures, demonstrations, and discussion sessions. These discussions will be led by guest speakers from the State University College at New Paltz, and from Ulster County Community College.

Paltz Professors

Speakers from SUNY at New Paltz who are participating in the Forum are: Professor Jay Bloom, Division of History and Political Economy; "Capitalism and Freedom;" Professor Maurice Brown, Division of Art; "The Death of the Artist;" Professor Richard J. Fein, Division of Literature and Philosophy; "Hamlet's Father was a

Ghost;" Professor Lance Prezzi, Division of Music; "Twentieth Century Music;" Professor Irving J. Weiss, Division of Literature and Philosophy; "Sensory Communication."

UCCC Representatives

Ulster County Community College will be represented by these speakers: Professor Bernard Brodsky, Division of Political Science; "Civil Liberties;" and Professor Stephen Larsen, Division of Social Sciences; "The Psychology of Change."

Plans for the Senior Forum are being made by a committee of high school students and faculty under the leadership of Mrs. Vincenza Pentick of the English Department.

The Collegian

OCCC Vehicle Takes to Road

The Collegian rolled into Middletown.

Orange County Community College now has a campus on wheels, the first custom built vehicle of its kind ever constructed for a college.

OCCC announced today the 12½-ton, bus-like mobile education coach will be used to bring information and exhibits on OCCC vocational, credit and non-credit career courses to every high school and community in the area.

The giant, self-contained vehicle, purchased by the college through a federal grant of \$34,875, arrived at the college late last week and will go on public display for the first time at OCCC's 1968 open house on Sunday afternoon.

Main purposes of the mobile unit will be to acquaint area high school students with the attractive careers possible through OCCC's industrial and medical technologies, and show unemployed and underemployed adults the courses the college offers for self-improvement, OCCC President Robert T. Novak said today.

In addition to its curricular information potential, the 36-foot walk-through unit will also serve as:

A traveling vocational counseling center for use at high school career days, county fairs, housing projects, and special events.

A mobile television studio enable OCCC to videotape on-location technical and business operations in industrial plants, laboratories and shopping centers for in-class showing.

A demonstration mobile classroom.

Registration site and bookstore for the college's off-campus continuing education courses.

Inside the multi-purpose "Collegian" will be moveable panels and shelving, work space for demonstrations and equip-

ment, desk space, motion picture and television cameras and screens, blackboards and bulletin boards, storage, and a self-contained lavatory.

Propelled by an International Harvester RD-406 gasoline engine, the OCCC unit will have a five-speed transmission and power steering. It will carry a separate 15 kw 240 volt, 60 cycle gasoline generator in a power while the unit is parked.

A 36,000 BTU air conditioner/heat pump will maintain a constant 70-degree temperature within the insulated vehicle.

On the roof of the 11-foot-high unit will be a metal platform for loudspeakers, cameras and audio-visual personnel.

The talk, to feature slides Miss Zebree took in Mexico, will be held in Room 410 in the John Burroughs Science Building. It is free and open to the public.

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family and the other half traveling throughout the country. She feels her trip to Mexico helped in a small way to improve relations between the United States and Mexico. "The trip enabled me to learn a lot about Mexico," she said, "and I also was able to clarify some misunderstandings Mexicans have of the United States."

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Questions for Humphrey

As Hubert Humphrey pursues his course along the campaign trail, he leaves in his wake a parcel of questions that he should be called to account for. Mostly, he will find that the solutions and answers to the problems he poses could have been provided right in his own backyard, that is by the administration he has been part of these last four years.

When the Vice President deplores the poverty that is still in evidence in this country, he is saying that, despite the huge sums of money the Great Society has tossed into this effort, it must be ranked a dismal failure. So the question is how does Mr. Humphrey all of a sudden have a better program than did his boss, LBJ? Surely, if Mr. Humphrey had the solution, he would have offered it before now. If poverty is to be licked, it will have to be assumed that Mr. Humphrey is not the man to do it.

Mr. Humphrey is pushing hard for a television debate with his rivals. Why? There are far greater issues before the country than whether presidential candidates should meet on TV. Richard Nixon has been cool to the idea, because he feels a three-way confrontation would give dignity to George Wallace. Mr. Nixon feels he doesn't rate. The latter is entitled to this belief and Mr. Humphrey should respect it. Too, referring again to LBJ, he was opposed to TV confrontation with Barry Goldwater in the 1964 campaign, therefore he made no electronic appearances. We don't recall that HHH, as LBJ's running mate, was upset with this verdict. In fact, in 1964, Mr. Humphrey opposed a bill similar to the one last week on the equal time issue, and which was defeated. Only last May, Mr. Humphrey refused to debate with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. So why is he so bothered now?

The Vice President is asking why Mr. Nixon doesn't come out strong with a demand for a nuclear non-proliferation treaty with Russia. For one thing, Mr. Nixon is in a position at present only to suggest, and with the Soviets trampling the Czechoslovaks, it hardly seems a propitious moment to speak of good fellowship treaties with the Russians. But, if Mr. Humphrey wants the treaty now, he should turn to his fellow Democrats in the Senate, who are in the majority, and who have been more than hesitant to approach such a treaty. Is Mr. Humphrey challenging his own party? Apparently, while many of his party want enduring world peace as much as the Vice President does, they'd prefer to go slow with the Kremlin.

One of the reasons HHH's words are falling on deaf ears is his trying to lull the voters into believing he has something new to sell.

Saying that "we are pricing ourselves out of many world markets," Secretary of Commerce, C. R. Smith adds that our world trade position is seriously damaged by the wage-price spiral. We can't compete because of the rapid rise in wages in this country against low wages elsewhere.

The code of ethics just signed by the two major party chairmen has several points. Among other things, it condemns "the use of personal vilification, character defamation, whispering campaigns, libel or scurrilous attacks on any candidate." They can give 'em hell and still stay within these bonds.

South Vietnamese troops are doing more fighting, as recent casualty lists show. The are responding to President Thieu's oft-repeated statements to his troops that success or failure ultimately rests with them. Thieu is right, of course. In the long run, South Vietnam must win and hold its own independence.

BERRY'S WORLD



"If you are an independent, does that mean you're going to vote for George Wallace?"



The March Resumes

David Lawrence Says

Pressure for Cease-Fire Is Seen on Both Sides

WASHINGTON — More deeds and fewer words are important in achieving a ceasefire in Vietnam. Neither side may have made a public statement or have signed any paper, and yet there soon could be a lull in the fighting, if not a cessation.

News reports about the possible ordering of a "bombing pause" by the United States swept across the world on Wednesday from diplomatic sources abroad. These were promptly met by a carefully worded statement from the White House that "there has been no basic change in the situation — no breakthrough."

But it is important to review the last official declaration previously issued on the subject of the bombing. Secretary of State Rusk said on October 6:

"We are prepared to stop the bombing, but what would happen? No one can tell us. We think that we are entitled to some answer to that question from some source, through some channel, so that we can have some confidence that stopping the bombing would be a step toward peace. Thus far, we have nothing."

Since the above utterance, however, there has been a slowdown in the fighting in Vietnam. Some United States officials speculate that this might be intended as a "signal" from Hanoi of a readiness to de-escalate the war. It is noted that the American governments does not again mention advance assurances as a prerequisite, and hopes instead for acts that plainly indicate the North

Vietnamese will not "take advantage" of a halt in the bombing and start a new offensive.

It seems certain that the North Vietnamese will handle any move toward a ceasefire in their own way. They will not make an announcement. They might instead reduce the intensity of their fighting and perhaps engage in no hostilities for a few days at least.

The United States, on its part, could recognize the importance of such a "signal" and order a halt in the bombing. The American forces would then merely wait to see whether the North Vietnamese restraint was on the level or merely a trick. If the Paris negotiations made no progress whatsoever after the bombing had stopped, and if hostilities were resumed by the Communists, bombing by American airmen would begin again.

The North Vietnamese leaders, of course, may face internal criticism if they make any official moves toward stopping the fighting without first obtaining certain concessions from the United States, such as an agreement to withdraw troops and to establish a coalition government in Saigon with Communist participation.

The pressure at the moment on both sides, however, would appear to be to get a ceasefire with or without a specific agreement. In Korea, for example, no peace treaty was ever signed. In fact, it took two years to negotiate an armistice, and many American lives were lost during that period.

There is no doubt that there are big risks involved in whatever is done, especially if the United States voluntarily orders a complete halt to the bombing. These risks, it is argued, can be overcome within two or three weeks if the other side gives any evidence that it is taking advantage of the cessation in the bombing.

Meanwhile, inside this country the bombing pause might have political effects. Many people would assume that the war is about to end and that the troops are coming home soon. Naturally Humphrey would expect to gain some ground as a result of the new developments.

The President notified all three presidential candidates on Wednesday that there has been no alteration of American policy. This is, of course, literally true up to a given point. Any change will have to come from North Vietnam. When it does, all eyes will be turned toward the Paris Conference to see whether the negotiators can come to an agreement.

It doesn't seem possible, however, that within the three weeks before Election Day any understanding will be reached. Hopes will be raised, but it will take a much longer time before there will be any proof that North Vietnam isn't just playing a game in trying to derive some benefit from the awkward position of the American government at the moment. For the incumbent political party faces an election in which voter sentiment against the Vietnam war undoubtedly will be manifested.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Sometimes, love is a scented mist. At others, it's a public pratfall. There was a night when two people sat in Barney Gallant's and spoke of love over clinking glasses of two-day-old Scotch. The man with the sleek black hair and the green eyes—Mark Hellinger—said that love was respect, trust and a paper moon.

Gladys Glad, billed as the most beautiful woman in the world, said she loved the Broadway columnist, but that a girl looks for a strong man who can protect her and lead her. "That's me," he said softly. "Number one or nothing. When do we get married?"

The question called for more Scotch. She was tall and blonde, a marble statue in color. Miss Glad had worked in a butcher shop at the age of twelve, and, even then, the butcher had chased her in and out of the refrigerator. Men, she felt, were not of questionable morality. They had none.

She was a Ziegfeld show girl when she had first met Mark Hellinger. He helped her to win a beauty contest. The prize was a Willys-Knight sedan. The girl could not drive, so Hellinger requisitioned the car on the premise that he was saving her life. He sold it and bought a lavender Kissel for himself.

When Florenz Ziegfeld sent two dozen long-stemmed American beauties to her dressing room, a diamond ring reposed among the thorns. When Hellinger saw it on her finger, he said: "What's this?" "Oh," she said, "I was shopping with some of the kids and I spotted that zircon in a window. Five bucks." "The stone is loose," he said, dropping it

into his pocket. "I'll get it fixed." When he returned it, the stone was a ten dollar zircon and the columnist was wearing a solid gold watch.

Now it was a question of marriage. "I have to be the number one man," he said. "The only man." The blonde nodded seriously. "That's the way it has to be," she said. Her mind returned to the last time Mark had left town on a two-week assignment. He had slipped the Swedish janitor \$20 to watch every man who entered Miss Glad's apartment. Gladys slipped the Swede \$50 to report that men arrived every night in relays. Love requires trust, and respect.

These two would eventually marry, divorce and remarry. But in 1928 the paper moon was a flammable. Besides, while the columnist was holding her hands — perhaps to keep the dainty things out of his pockets — he was called to a phone. It was the world's greatest star: Al Jolson.

Mr. Jolson could sing Sonny Boy, and Mammy in blackface, but personal bravery was not his long suit. He even quailed around quail. In his idle moments, he took his own pulse. At the moment, he was going to marry a 19-year-old tap dancer, Ruby Keeler. "Mark," he moaned, "I gotta see you right away. I'm in trouble."

The gallant Hellinger left his bride-to-be, and ran to Jolie's side. The star had received a phone call from Legs Diamond, a .38 calibre pin cushion. The gangster wanted \$50,000 by morning "or else." No one ever bothered to ask what that alternative might be. The columnist heard the

story and said: "Jolie, sit tight. Don't move." Hellinger phoned Owen Madden, a gangster who couldn't bear the noise of gunfire.

"Tell him," Owney said, "to sit tight. Don't move." In the morning, Legs Diamond phoned Jolson. "What's a matter?" he said, "you can't take a joke or something? I was loaded; just ribbing you a little on account of that marriage of yours. I don't want no fifty big ones. Do me a favor. Call your friends and tell them it's all a joke. Okay?"

Okay, Jolson, biggest star of the time, placed an arm around the shoulders of Mark Hellinger. Broadway columnist and fixer of blowout patches. "I owe you my life," said Jolson, and raked up a seventy-six on the pulse while his wrists were around Hellinger's neck.

That night, the columnist and the blonde beauty met at Billy LaHiff's for dinner. Ben Bernie nodded. So did Zelma O'Neill. "When I come back," Mark said in his low Broadway growl, "we're going to City Hall and get married." "When you come back?" Glad said. "Are you going somewhere?" He grinned. "Nobody knows it yet," he said confidentially. "The Olympic is sailing for Europe Saturday. Jolson and Ruby Keeler are getting married Friday. He likes me so much, honey, that I'm invited to go on the honeymoon."

Gladys Glad tilted her head back and laughed until the other customers began to laugh with her. "Second man on a honeymoon!" she said when he caught her breath. "Oh, Mark..."



Drew Pearson Says

United States Eager to Get Rid Of Two Noted Guests Abroad

WASHINGTON — The United States would like to get rid of two famous prisoners, one a guest of the USA, the other a partial guest who is still being held in Europe.

One is Cardinal Mindszenty, who for 12 years has been an involuntary guest of the American embassy in Budapest.

The other prisoner is Rudolph Hess, Hitler's No. 2 man, who occupies the solitary splendor of huge Spandau prison in Berlin. He is all alone. The United States has suggested to the Russians that since he is the only war prisoner remaining and, since it is now 28 years since Hess parachuted down over England, he should be released. The Russians, however, say no.

Doubtless the Russians have in mind the fact that Hess dropped down into Scotland with the idea of persuading the British to form a coalition between the Anglo-Saxon countries against Russia. The Russians have long memories.

Meanwhile Hess, 74 years old and looking relative young except for his white hair, is under the protection of all four occupying powers in West Berlin — the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France. Each country has a contingent of troops guarding the solitary prisoner. The United States sends its smartest troops, its tallest men to guard Hess. It's the only occasion when American troops are on display in comparison with those of the allied countries.

Periodically Maj. Gen. Robert Fergusson rotates as the commander in charge of Spandau prison. He has an interview with Hess at that time and also is available whenever the prisoner has a complaint to make. Hess has his own doctor and his own dentist. His only complaint is about the food. He wants more variety. Hess has refused to work in the prison garden as did other prisoners. But he exercises religiously in the garden and has kept his weight down.

Spandau prison was built in 1876 to house French prisoners after the Franco-German war. It is a massive, old-fashioned building, and now

stands empty except for this one surviving prisoner. All others have been released. The United States has tried to persuade the Russians to transfer Hess to a smaller, more modern institution, but without success. He remains in the giant mausoleum alone.

Mindszenty and Vatican In Budapest, Cardinal Mindszenty keeps quite busy in the American Embassy, which he has been occupying ever since the Hungarian revolt of 1956. He reads a lot, and every week or so hands the American Embassy a list of books he wants ordered. The Embassy has a fund, contributed by friends of the Cardinal, to supply these books. The Cardinal gets his exercise in the compound of the Embassy and is never seen outside the compound or his own private quarters.

The American Embassy in Budapest is small and American officials would be delighted if the Cardinal gave them more space. However, he turned down an offer from the Vatican and the Hungarian government to return to Rome, and insists on remaining in Hungary until he is recognized and reinstated. This the Hungarian government will never do.

Apparently the Cardinal is determined to remain in the American Embassy either until the Hungarian government relents or until he dies. He is now in his late 70s.

Meanwhile, the Hungarian police are on guard night and day outside the Embassy.

The Dixiecrat-GOP Coalition One of the few Democratic Congressmen who has had the guts to stand up against Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., the alcoholic chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, is headed in for trouble from Republicans. He is Rep. Lucien Nedzi of Detroit. Republican leaders are planning to dump about \$100,000 into his district to defeat him.

His opponent is Peter O'Rourke, young attorney from the swank suburban area of Grosse Pointe, whose campaign manager is Robert Norworthy, a former aide of Gov. George Romney. Republicans will doubtless deny that there is any connection between the campaign against Nedzi and Mendel Rivers. And probably O'Rourke does-

n't even know how staunchly Republicans have defeated the white-haired South Carolinian who dominates the Armed Services Committee.

However, time after time it's been the Republicans who have lined up with Rivers to protect him against liberal Democratic criticism. Nedzi on the other hand has opposed Rivers on extravagant expenditures for anti-ballistic missiles, has demanded meaningful changes in the draft act and has championed strong Congressional ethics.

Nedzi is waging his re-election campaign on a shoestring \$10,000. His GOP opponent not only has around \$100,000 but plans to use such eminent Republican outsiders as Mayor John Lindsay of New York.

Poor Richard's Almanac Most interesting campaign booklet of 1968 did not emanate from Hubert Humphrey. It's "The Almanac of Poor Richard Nixon" published by the World Publishing Company of Cleveland and New York and contains Nixon quotes, some of which he can be proud of, some not.

Here is one regarding his Democratic opponent for the Senate in California, Helen Gahagan Douglas: "Next to Vito Marcantonio, who admittedly follows a Communist line in the House of Representatives, Mrs. Douglas has probably been the most outspoken and vocal critic of the House Un-American Activities Committee. If she had her way, the Communist conspiracy would never have been exposed, and instead of being a convicted perjurer, Alger Hiss would still be influencing the foreign policy of the United States."

Another interesting little booklet is patterned after the sayings of Chairman Mao and is called "Quotations From the Would-Be Chairman." Published by the Public Affairs Press in Washington, it contains thousands of quotes from "poor Richard Nixon's very own words."

For instance, Richard said "television in its present form is the opiate of the people in the United States." On Nov. 8, 1962, he said: "I think it's time that our great newspapers have at least the same objectivity, the same fullness of coverage that television has, and I can only say, 'Thank God for television.'"

Battle for Control of Assembly Could Produce Next Governor

By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The current election battle for control of the State Assembly very well could produce the next Republican candidate for governor.

If the Republicans get a strong enough coattail lift from Richard M. Nixon's presidential campaign, they could win the six seats they need to take command of the Assembly in January.

In that event, Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea Jr. would be elevated to the highly prestigious post of speaker. He has no real rivals for the job in his party.

Anyone who knows Duryea has no doubt he would use the post as a springboard for a bid for the governorship in 1970.

That's why political observers at the State Capitol are awaiting the outcome of the Assembly contests with more than the usual interest. They are eager to find out whether Duryea will have his big chance.

Since he first arrived on the Assembly scene eight years ago, the Long Island businessman has been tabbed as a young Republican to watch. His progress to date has pleased his admirers—but they expect more.

Initially, Duryea had to overcome the "handicap" of being his father's son. His father had been conservation

commissioner in Thomas E. Dewey's administration.

Some people wondered whether the younger Duryea would be just another "junior" coasting on the family name.

But the younger Duryea quickly established himself as an aggressive, articulate and hard-working legislator. Three years ago, when the GOP minority was looking for more dynamic leadership than Binghamton's mild-mannered George L. Ingalls was providing, Duryea bid for the leadership post and won easily.

Duryea has consolidated his position by battling hard against the Assembly's Democratic hierarchy and butting heads — when he thought it necessary — with Gov. Rockefeller, too.

Ambition No Secret

Although he does not like to talk about it publicly, Duryea has made no secret of his ambition to vault into the governorship. He has dropped hints that he would not be above going into a primary contest for the 1970 nomination.

It is doubtful that Duryea would challenge Rockefeller, should the governor decide to run for a fourth term. But Duryea seems to have no qualms about vying with such other potential nominees as Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson or New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Still, Duryea thinks the

Assembly minority leadership is not a broad enough platform from which to launch such an effort. He has feared that the voters will ask, "Who's he?"

As speaker, however, he would be a full-fledged member of the GOP high command. His influence over the course of major legislation would be enormous.

Thus he would have a strong power base to combine with his other "must" asset — an abundant measure of the personal managers look for in modern candidates.

At 47 — he celebrated that birthday Friday — Duryea stands a rugged 6-foot-2, broad-shouldered and handsome, with wavy, silvery hair. His public speaking manner is assured and his handshake firm.

Since entering the Assembly, he has put his experience as a World War II Navy pilot to good use by flying his private plane between Albany and Suffolk County, where he operates a wholesale seafood business. He also has logged thousands of air miles in campaigning for GOP Assembly candidates.

Those who know Duryea best say he is pointing his entire political career toward the governorship in 1970, on a make-or-break basis.

Right now, the odds seem against him. But it could be a different picture after Nov. 5.

Impact of Ridicule

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When Abbie Hoffman of the yippies stands up before the House Un-American Activities Committee and solemnly asks special leave to go to the bathroom, when Jerry Rubin appears naked to the waist bearing a toy M-16 rifle or when Chicago rioters spread the rumor they're dumping LSD into the water supply to send all Democratic convention delegates on a "trip," they're following a "book" insurgents have used for 500 years.

Few Americans understand the role ridicule has played in revolts.

The lesson was brought home to this reporter by an old Vietnamese song writer Ho Chi Minh sent into the hamlets of North and South Vietnam in the early 1950's,

singing and teaching ditties that mocked the French with biting effect.

The current revolt against Mao Tse-tung was spearheaded by historical novels which parodied Mao and his government.

Much of the Mother Goose we read as children was written a few hundred years back to ridicule — and destroy leaders in England's Establishment.

Some scholars insist the buffoonery in Shakespeare's plays was aimed at destroying certain high-placed power groups.

The same techniques were used by Ariwara Narigira in ancient Japan.

Any insurgent knows that to succeed he must destroy, or take over, whatever Establishment he faces. First — its police, armies, traditions, courts, schools,

legislative bodies. This much is obvious.

If insurgents have the strength, this destruction or takeover can be accomplished by armed force, infiltration or the ballot. Most insurgencies don't have this power.

That's where ridicule comes in. Ridicule can do terrible things to an institution, make people grow less confident in its worth and its strength. Sincere citizens then begin to reject it. Weak-hearted opponents gain the courage to resist.

People begin to doubt officials, candidates, college presidents or congressional bodies who can't keep "a bunch of kids" in order. It's worse when the "kids" make the whole procedure look like something out of a late-late show comedy.

Lange Seeks 4-Way Debate With Rivals

Michael D. Lange, Conservative Party candidate for state senate, has issued a statement on his Democratic opponent's challenge to a four-way debate between Lange, Democrat A. E. Woolley, GOP Sen. Jay P. Rolison and Liberal Joseph Marvella.

Yesterday he said he received a copy of a letter sent by the Woolley to Rolison challenging all three of his opponents to a face-to-face debate. He said the letter repeatedly criticized Rolison for his repeated absence from candidate's nights.

"My position is this," Lange stated, "I will be glad to debate Woolley and the senator any time and any place that does not conflict with already scheduled activities. However, I must in fairness warn my Democratic opponent that Sen. Rolison is well-schooled in machine-style politics taught by the grand old master of deceit, Jacob Javits. The lesson is simple: If it looks like a Republican year, say as little as possible, and ride in on Dick Nixon's coat tails.

"Well, it's not going to work

this year," Lange predicted. "If I have to face Woolley, Marvella and an empty chair, I'll do it. I'll let the people be the judge of our merits and positions, because if I'm elected, these will be the people I'll have to answer to, not the machine."

The 25-year-old sales representative from Wappingers Falls recalled his work in the Liddy to Congress campaign and remarked that it "was a prime example of what machine politics can do to a man."

"People still ask me if Gordon Liddy is still on the ballot and sometimes I have a hard time convincing them he is alive and well on Row C," Lange said.

"No matter what the Republicans try to tell the public, Gordon is signed and sealed as a candidate for the Conservative Party and offers the voters the only alternative to Dove the grand old master of deceit, Jacob Javits. The lesson is simple: If it looks like a Republican year, say as little as possible, and ride in on Dick Nixon's coat tails.

Streifer Honored At Coffee Klatch

A coffee klatch was tendered by Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kantor, Wednesday evening in honor of Abraham Streifer, Democratic candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court. The event was held at the home of the hosts and attended by approximately 60 of their neighbors in the Rolling Meadows area.

Responding to inquiries of his Hurley neighbors, Streifer referred to the critical need of Ulster County for an additional

Conservatives Hear Talks by Bell, Buckley

"Give Nixon the chance and he'll give us the change," said Assembly candidate H. Clark Bell, while addressing a meeting of 300 persons attending an Ulster County Conservative party candidate's night this week.

The Republican Conservative Bell appeared with James Buckley, U.S. senatorial contender. Both men called for the election of the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

Bell also toured the Kingston Plaza shopping area Thursday with Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

The two men, along with Congressional candidate Hamilton Fish Jr. and Sheriff candidate Thomas Mayone, bypassed formal speechmaking and went instead on a handshaking tour of the stores.

resident judge, and said that he was the only one of the nominees of either party who resides and would maintain his official court chambers in Kingston.

Recently, Streifer received endorsement by the Ulster County Bar Association.

At its regular monthly meeting held at the Elks Club, Kingston, the Hudson Valley Barbers and Beauticians Union Local #534, AFL-CIO unanimously endorsed Streifer. Members in attendance were urged to do their utmost to secure the election of Streifer.

Michael Amato, president of the local, presided at the meeting.

Ellenville Fire Destroys House

Ellenville fire fighters were called to a house fire on Ulster Heights Road this morning about 1:45. The unoccupied house was leveled in the blaze.

Chief George Garrison reported that the units returned to the station about 5:45 a.m. No one was injured.

Visit Is Over

TOKYO (UPI)—Alexander N. Shepley, a top member of the Soviet Politburo, concluded a five-day visit to Japan today in which he attended the third Japan-Soviet Labor Union interchange meeting. He flew to Moscow.



DYSON'S NEW BOOK—John S. Dyson, Democratic congressional candidate presents a copy of his new book 'Our Historic Hudson' to Dr. Elizabeth Drury, director of the Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park. Dyson says the purpose of his book is "to point out that the task of restoration and preservation of our heritage cannot wait—for the bulldozer does not wait and the corrosive elements of nature do not wait."

Critical Remarks by Mayone Draws Ire of Sheriff's Posse

The sheriff's posse has taken exception to critical remarks made recently by Democratic Sheriff William B. Martin's Republican opponent Thomas Mayone.

A spokesman for the posse stated, "It must be remembered that the posse itself is a separate entity; it has no connection with the present sheriff's department insofar as compensation, equipment, etc. is concerned. It is strictly a volunteer group composed of men interested in law enforcement, who dedicated themselves to the assistance of Sheriff Martin with their own

personally-owned equipment and horses.

"Sheriff Martin, a former trick rider with the New York State Police, encouraged the formation of the posse and renders a service to us as only a member and consultant relative to our specific duties.

"The posse is trained in riot tactics. Four members attended the FBI School of Riot Control at Peekskill, April 2 and 3. Since then, riot tactics have been practiced at every drill period.

A riot control exercise designated as "Operation Six" which involves the Sheriff's

Departments of the 15 counties in Region Six will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Dutchess County Fair Grounds, Rhinebeck. The Ulster County Sheriff's Department has received a special request to have the mounted detachment present for this exercise to show the use of horses in riot control. The posse is fully prepared for this.

Movies for television will be taken during "Operation Six," which will prove beyond any doubt that the posse is trained in riot control tactics, and is properly equipped with pistols, riot sticks, helmets and gas masks.

Of GOP Dinner

Name Mrs. Dunham Co-Chairman

County Clerk Albert Spada, chairman of the Ulster County Republican fund-raising dinner, Oct. 24 has named Mrs. Mary J. Dunham of Kingston as co-chairman.

The affair will be held at the Grand Hotel in Accord with a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 and dinner planned for 7 p.m. More than 1,500 persons, including all Republican candidates in this year's election, will attend.

Tickets are available at GOP headquarters in the Gov. Clinton Hotel and from any Republican Town chairman.

Active in community affairs, Mrs. Dunham was recently named Citizen of the Year. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and past president of the Fellowship Guild, an honorary life member of the Kingston Boys Club, member of



MRS. DUNHAM
American Indian Affairs and also contributes to the support of three Indian children, does

work with the American Korean Foundation and supports two orphans through Christian Children's Fund. She is a life member of the Ulster County Historical Society, an active member of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, member of the National Women's Republican Club, appointed by Governor Rockefeller in 1966 and reappointed in 1968 to the New York State Women's Council. On many occasions she has represented Ulster County both nationally and internationally.

She was recently appointed by Charles A. Schoenbeck, chairman of the New York Republican Committee to the executive committee of the state committee. Mrs. Dunham also serves as secretary-treasurer of Dunham Tunnel and also treasurer of the Rock Construction Company.

Nixon, Javits, Paul, Dyson Election Winners at UCCC

In a mock election, a group of students at Ulster County Community College showed their preference for Richard Nixon to be the next president of the United States.

U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits, a Republican incumbent, scored a narrow victory over his Democratic opponent, Paul O'Dwyer, while John Dyson, a Democrat, was victorious over Hamilton Fish, a Republican, in the race

for congressman in the local five-county district. Nixon, the Republican-Conservative candidate for president, received 76 votes from the UCCC students.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic-Liberal candidate for president, was a distant second with 33 votes.

while George Wallace, an independent candidate, was a close third with 27 votes. Eugene McCarthy received 24 votes.

In the voting for U.S. Senator, Javits defeated O'Dwyer, 55-50. His margin of victory was five votes he received on the Liberal line on the ballot in addition to the 50 votes he gained on the

Lee Tracy Dies, 40-Year Veteran In Show Business

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Lee Tracy, the breezy wisecracking actor who became America's most famous "stage" newspaper reporter, died Friday of cancer of the liver. He was 70. Tracy died at St. John's Hospital in nearby Santa Monica. He entered the hospital Wednesday. Several months ago he underwent surgery and had been recuperating at his home in Pacific Palisades.

His ebullient career in show business spanned 40 years. It encompassed stardom on Broadway, more than 50 Hollywood movies, and a number of television series.

Perhaps his most famous role was his portrayal of Hildy Johnson, the extroverted, wisecracking reporter of "Front Page."

Tracy was playing the role on

Broadway in 1929 when he got his first Hollywood offer. But although Tracy made the part famous, the movie version starred actor Pat O'Brien. The son of a railroad official, Tracy was born in Atlanta. He quit college in his freshman year to join the army in World War I, and crashed Broadway in 1924 as a juvenile in "The Show Off."

In many of his breezy roles, Tracy virtually played himself. He fast-talked his way into his first Broadway offer. But monumental lying about nonexistent acting experience on the Pacific Coast. To make the sales pitch convincing, he memorized and used the names of stage people in the West who never had heard of him.

He brought to Hollywood a reputation as a playboy which

he admitted was well-founded. "They used to call me a playboy," he said. "I guess that's what I was. I almost lived in nightclubs when I was on the stage."

He turned to television in the 1950's, taking over the title role in "Martin Kane—Private Eye" in 1952. He had a long run in "The Amazing Mr. Malone," a series about a criminal lawyer. Tracy leaves his widow, the former Helen Thomas Wyse, to whom he was married 30 years. Funeral services will be Tuesday. Tracy's body will be taken to Shavertown, Pa., for burial.

Minnie Molk Dies at 83, Was VanKleeck

Mrs. Minnie Molk, of Mt. Tremper, a direct descendant of Baltus VanKleeck, the original settler of Poughkeepsie, died Friday afternoon in the Hadler's Nursing Home on Albany Avenue. She was 83.

Born on Jan. 10, 1885, in Poughkeepsie, she was the daughter of Albert and Ida Valentine VanKleeck. She married George Molk in 1923 at the Poughkeepsie Baptist Church. They resided in that city until 1953 when they moved to Mt. Tremper.

She was a member of the Phoenicia Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, a brother-in-law, three sisters-in-law and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, with the Rev. William Peckham officiating.

Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call anytime after 7 p.m. today.

City Firemen Douse Car Blaze

Kingston fire fighters were called to Broadway and West Union Street shortly after midnight today where an automobile was reportedly on fire.

Fire fighters found the problem to be in the battery connection and said minor work with a wrench was all that was needed.

The car, a 1957 sedan, was registered to Anna Friedel of Delaware Avenue.

Mao Praised

PARIS (UPI)—French novelist Andre Malraux said Friday Mao Tse-tung has successfully completed his cultural proletarian revolution in Communist China. "Mao is the last great revolutionary leader in the world," Malraux said.

Dies in Hospital

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Mary Lou Ryan, 9, struck by an automobile near her home in Hudson Friday, died today at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

She lived at 256 Warren St.

Louis Siple Dies, Famous In Photography

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Louis Walton Siple, founder and director of the first museum in America dedicated to photography, died Friday of leukemia in Jefferson Hospital. He was 71.

Siple, who possessed five degrees in engineering and a doctorate in science, founded the museum in 1940 after noting a lack of knowledge and information available in the history and development of photography.

Although he never became a photographer, Siple wrote a number of books on the history of photography and allied graphic arts, and was awarded the coveted gold medal in 1961 by Photographische Gesellschaft of Vienna.

He wrote biographies on photography pioneers Frederick E. Ives and Dr. Fritz Wenzel.

The museum was opened in a building that housed the Briggs Co., the city's oldest photography firm and previously operated by the Langeheim Co. in 1840.

The Langeheim Co. was licensed by Louis Daguerre, father of modern photography.

Siple, a native of Maywood, New Jersey, was a graduate of Bucknell University and obtained his doctorate in science at Rensselaer. He worked his way through college performing as a magician. Among his many association memberships and awards, he treasured a membership card of the American Society of Magicians signed by Houdini.

Heart Patient Dies in Houston

ELMONT, N.Y. (UPI)—Funeral services were scheduled today for Louis John Fierro, the 54-year-old heart transplant patient from Elmont, L.I., who died in Houston Monday.

Fierro received the heart of a 16-year-old youth May 22. He had been living and working in Houston when he developed complications as his body began to reject the new heart.

He died of a cardiac arrest.

Jackie Will - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

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Greek Orthodox Church spokesmen earlier said Mrs. Kennedy can marry Onassis after signing a pledge any children of the new marriage would be brought up in the Orthodox faith. This does not apply to Mrs. Kennedy's children Caroline, 10, and John Jr., 7. Nor does it mean Mr. Kennedy must convert to the Orthodox faith.

No Concern

The Christina and Skorpis, shielded by what some observers called a golden curtain of privacy, showed no evidence of concern. Excitement appeared cut off between the island and the mainland, four miles away. Mrs. Kennedy arrived Friday, a day after her engagement was announced in New York. She flew to Greece aboard a jet airliner of Onassis' Olympic Airways and together they took a plane and speedboat to the Christina.

While the slain president's widow, her traveling companions and Onassis lunched, Caroline and John rode ponies and played with the tame animals on Skorpis.

From the time Mrs. Kennedy and Onassis boarded the yacht they were not to be seen. The gleaming white Christina, one of the world's best-known private pleasure cruisers, lay 100 yards off Skorpis. The local folk of Levkas across the way said she had been moored there for two months.

The Christina remained lighted Friday until well past midnight, but from the shore no sounds of merrymaking could be heard across the water. It appeared most of those aboard—and estimates were that Onassis had from 12 to 15 guests—were resting from their travels.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Agnes H. Salin, 80, of Wall Street, West Hurley, died today at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Norway on May 25, 1888, she was the wife of Fritz A. Salin, who died Sept. 12, 1968. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rolf (Frieda) Hallen, of Mt. Marion, and Mrs. Gunnar (Salveig) Madsen, of West Hurley; a sister, Mrs. Kristina Johnson, of New Jersey; two grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and two additional sisters in Norway. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9, and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Doris Sifferlen Cousins

Mrs. Doris Sifferlen Cousins of 26 Kiersted Avenue died this morning at the Kingston Hospital after a short illness. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and the Women's Auxiliary of the church. She was also a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mrs. Cousins is survived by her widower C. Robert Cousins; a son, Dr. Robert J. Cousins; her mother, Mrs. Lily A. Sifferlen, all of Kingston; a sister, Ruth, wife of Wendell S. Gibbs, and a niece, Gail S. Gibbs, both of New York City. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Monday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and Monday from 2-4 p.m.

DIED

COUSINS—At rest October 19, 1968. Mrs. Doris Sifferlen Cousins, of 26 Kiersted Avenue. Wife of C. Robert Cousins; mother of Dr. Robert J. Cousins; daughter of Mrs. Lily A. Sifferlen; sister of Mrs. Wendell (Ruth) Gibbs; aunt of Miss Gail S. Gibbs. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and Monday from 2-4 p.m.

MOLK—Oct. 18, 1968. Minnie, of Mt. Tremper, N. Y. Wife of George; also survived by one brother-in-law, three sisters-in-law and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at any time after 7 p.m. today.

NACCARATO—Ann, on October 19, 1968. Wife of Peter Naccarato.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home.

SALIN—October 19, 1968. Mrs. Agnes H. Salin of Wall Street, West Hurley. Wife of the late Fritz Salin; mother of Mrs. Rolf (Frieda) Hallen and Mrs. Gunnar (Salveig) Madsen; sister of Mrs. Kristina Johnson. Also surviving are 2 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and 2 sisters residing in Norway. Funeral services Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear father, George J. Jankowski, who passed away eight years ago, Oct. 20, 1960.

You were dearly loved by us all. For everyone you did your best. May God grant you eternal rest.

LOVING WIFE and CHILDREN

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc.

ALBANY and MANOR

Convenient Locations
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

KINGSTON CHAPEL
FE-1478

It's Red, White & Blue All Over

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the Kiwanis

3 FREE Dollar Bill

BUY THREE DOLLARS
Worth of
• Merchandise
• Services
— on certain days
— in specified ways

Costs only \$1.50

CHOLLAR

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ENDORSED: Kingston Area Financial Council.

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That Like You

• First Federal Savings & Loan
• Kingston Savings Bank
• Rondout National Bank
• Rondout Savings Bank
• Savings & Loan Ass'n. of Kingston
• Ulster County Savings Bank

ACCEPTED at
MERCHANTS WHO DISPLAY THE EMBLEM

CHOLLAR DOLLARS
WATCH For Listings

Hit and Run Driver Kills Pony on By-Pass

A small pony was found dead in East Chester Street By-pass last night by Sheriff's deputy Robert Jordan. The deputy said it had been struck by a car.

Deputies called the Ulster County ASPCA who removed the animal to the ASPCA shelter for return to the owner sometime today.

A passer-by told deputies that the animal was owned by a William Martin, a resident of the area. The man could not be contacted by authorities at the time of the discovery.

Whitaker Is To Visit Lodge Monday Night

Howard S. Whitaker, District Deputy Grand Master of the Greene-Ulster District, Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York, will make his official visit to the Rondout Lodge 343, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

All Master Masons are invited to attend and hear the message the deputy Grand Master will present from the State Grand Master, Charles F. Goodsnell.

Quell Brush Fire

City firefighters from Engine No. 2, under Captain Robert Schatzel, fought a brush fire yesterday afternoon behind the Dairy Queen on Albany Avenue. There was no property damage reported.

Skyhawk
INSPIRED BY CESSNA SKYHAWK
Bold, young styling with low, lean lines. This center-dent features a wool textured draped bow band. In a wide choice of Autumn leaf tones.

AUSTRALIAN BUSH HATS

Kaye Sportswear
328 Wall St., Kingston

Late Justice

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI)—Twenty-three years after Giorgio Comparetto's death in a shotgun ambush, Salvatore La Corte went on trial Friday for his murder. Prosecutors said La Corte gunned down Comparetto, whom he suspected of stealing La Corte cattle.

MD Carnival Is Being Held

A children's neighborhood carnival for the benefit of muscular dystrophy victims is being held today at Norma Court in Kingston with Mark Satinsky, son of Mrs. Lauren Satinsky, serving as ringmaster.

Mark was assisted by Ricky Smith, Jeff and Eric Werbalowsky, and Neal Satinsky.

The carnival, which started at 1:30 p.m., featured such games as tennis, a marble roll, a penny drop and a penny pitch. A tractor ride was also featured.

The children got the idea for staging their event while watching TV personality Bob McAllister, who is promoting carnivals on his "Wonderama" children's show seen on WNEW-TV.

Last year, in cooperation with Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, more than 20,939 carnivals were held by children across the country, and over \$345,862 was raised for MDAA's research and patient service programs.

The average person breathes in 35 pounds of air each day, six times as much as the food and drink he consumes.

Historical Society to Dine Tonight

The Ulster County Historical Society will hold its annual dinner and meeting tonight at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. A Dutch treat cocktail hour will be held at 6 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Robert Dice of Claryville, who has been program director for WVOS, a Liberty radio station, since 1955.

Mayone Names Coordinators

Republican candidate for sheriff, Thomas Mayone, announced today that Robert Graney and Sol Rosenthal will coordinate his campaign in the Town of Esopus.

Mayone said he was "fortunate to have the services of the two well-known Republicans. Their extensive knowledge of running a successful campaign in their large townships will be of great assistance in my campaign."

In accepting the appointments, Rosenthal and Graney stated that "the basic ingredient of a successful political campaign is to have a qualified candidate with positive ideas to present the voters." Mayone is such a candidate," they concluded.

Rosenthal, a life resident of Esopus has been town councilman for the past 11 years. He operates the Friendly Acres Motel in Esopus.

Graney is a member of the Town Republican Committee and is active with the local fire department.

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(Continued From Page 1)

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'If One Goes, We All Go'

Black Athletes May Pull Out of Olympics

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—If they make one of us go, I am pretty sure we'll all go.

Leon Coleman, a black hurdler from Boston on the U.S. track and field team, made the statement Friday referring to the suspension of "black power" sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

"We're pretty much agreed if

one of us goes home, everybody'll go home," said the 23-year-old Winston-Salem (N.C.) State College competitor who led the 110-meter hurdles through the first seven jumps Thursday and then finished fourth.

His voice cracking at times and speaking with obvious emotion, Coleman said there was "considerable disturbance" going on within the U.S. compound over the eviction of Smith and Carlos.

"Darn right we're upset," he

said, talking in the corridor of a local hotel to which he had come with Carlos from the Olympic village.

"We're winning all the medals," Coleman said. "They give us uniforms that don't even fit us," charged Coleman. "Guys on the Olympic committee get uniforms that fit them. Ours hang."

He then went on to list a

series of grievances the black athletes had against the U.S. Olympic Committee, according to him.

Equal Time

(In the interests of "equal time," a U.S. Olympic Committee official answered some of Coleman's charges.)

"They give us uniforms that don't even fit us," charged Coleman. "Guys on the Olympic committee get uniforms that fit them. Ours hang."

"Our uniforms are no different than theirs," pointed out the U.S.O.C. official. "All the athletes picked out their uniforms themselves in Denver, the same way we did. Look at this jacket on me. They tell me I'm a 43 short but this is a 42 regular. The athletes could have had their uniforms altered had they only asked."

"They give us \$2 a day," said Coleman. "You can't even get a suit of clothes cleaned here for that."

"Two dollars a day is set by international rules."

"They give us shoes that don't fit to parade in. Some guys are still having trouble with their feet on account of them."

"That's the first time I've ever heard that."

"The athletes are not informed of anything," said Coleman. "Carlos never even knew what happened until he came to the hotel today."

"They know everything just as soon as we do."

happening in the United

States," Beamon said. Although Boston said the USOC move was one it probably had to take, he added, "I think the way to have done it was to sit down and talk with Carlos and Smith and hear their side of the story before taking some punitive action against them."

Boston said, "I think this is wrong. I think this was what was done to Cassius Clay."

U.S. Negro athletes stood on the victory stand in Olympic Stadium on two occasions Friday. In addition to the long jump, there was the 400-meter run in which Negroes Lee Evans of San Jose, Calif., Larry James of White Plains, N.Y., and Ron Freeman of Elizabeth, N.J., scored a 1-2-3 sweep.

This trio all arrived on the stand wearing black berets, and Evans wore a button that read "Olympic Project for Human Rights." They acknowledged cheers with a clenched-fist wave which, they said, was "our way of saluting." All three took off their berets and stood at attention as the U.S. flag was raised.

Later, however, Evans said he had intended to skip the final but ran because "Carlos asked me to."

Record Holder

Boston, 29-year-old former world record holder in the long jump, was particularly bitter about the U.S.O.C. action in

banishing Smith and Carlos,

even though he admitted it was "an action the Olympic Committee had to take."

"But I think the way to have done it was to sit down and talk with Carlos and Smith and hear their side of the story before taking some punitive action against them," Boston said. "I think this is wrong. I think this was what was done, too, to Cassius Clay."

Boston's reference was to former world heavyweight boxing champion Clay who was stripped of his title after he refused to serve in the U.S. Army.

Boston, who said he ended his career "about an hour-and-a-half ago," said, "If they send me home, they will be doing exactly what I want. I've been asking for weeks to go home the day after my competition was over."

There were reports Smith and Carlos would fight being sent away, but earlier both indicated they would leave.

Boxers Will Fight

The two top-rated U.S. boxers, heavyweight George Foreman of Pleasanton, Calif., and lightweight Ron Harris of Canton, Ohio, both Negroes, indicated they would continue in the boxing tournament. Vince Matthews of Queens Village, N.Y., a member of the U.S. 1,600-meter relay, said, "Right now, I feel like going home."

but he also was reported as

saying that he intends to run here.

The first reaction from the officials of other national teams here was in support of the U.S. officials' action.

"I would not hesitate to suspend any of the Japanese athletes if they did the same kind of thing the two Americans did," said Tetsuo Ohba, head of the Japanese delegation.

Gen. Alfred M. Santos, Philippine National Olympic Committee member, said the clenched-fist gesture by the Americans "reminded me of Hitler."

Carlos, however, found some supporters during a 45-minute visit he made to his quarters in the Olympic Village. A group of men, said by some to be Yugoslavian journalists, cheered him and tried to shake his hand. Carlos himself wasn't very happy with the large number of newsmen seeking to talk to him, saying at one point that he would "bust one of you" if he were not left alone.

The U.S. Olympic Committee made the decision to suspend the two runners at a meeting late last night. It held another meeting this morning, and adjourned about noon with the announcement by Committee member Philip Krum that, "we have come to no decision," concerning any further action. The committee was scheduled to reconvene at about 6 p.m.

The official suspension announcement read:

Profound Regret

"The United States Olympic Committee expresses its profound regrets to the International Olympic Committee, to the Mexican Organizing Committee, and to the people of Mexico for the discourtesy displayed by two members of its team in departing from tradition during a victory ceremony at the Olympic Stadium on October 16."

"The untypical exhibitionism of these athletes also violates the basic standards of sportsmanship and good manners which are so highly regarded in the United States, and therefore the two men involved are suspended forthwith from the team and ordered to remove themselves from the Olympic Village. This action is taken in the belief that such immature behavior is an isolated incident; however, if further investigation or subsequent events do not bear out this view, the entire matter will be re-evaluated. A repetition of such incidents by other members of the U.S. team can only be considered a willful disregard of Olympic principles that would warrant the imposition of the severest penalties at the disposal of the United States Olympic Committee."

With that warning about a "repetition," much attention turned to Lee Evans-Carlos' friend, San Jose teammate and roommate here—who was scheduled to take the track late Friday as the favorite in the final of the men's 400-meter run.

Like Carlos, Evans was one of the original supporters of the abortive attempt by Harry Edwards, a former professor at San Jose State, to organize a black boycott of these Olympics. Evans made one brief appearance early in the day, would not comment on the entire matter, and appeared to be crying as he was driven away in a small bus to an unknown destination.



ONE-TWO-THREE—Lee Evans, right, and his US teammates Larry James and Ron Freeman, left all broke the Olympic record of 45.0 seconds in the 400 meter run as they swept the medals in that event. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Baron Wouldn't Like Mexico City

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Baron Pierre De Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympics, would never recognize them today.

They are staged on a much grander scale now than in his day and consistently produce far better records but they are not all what he originally had in mind.

The Baron was big on the brotherhood of man and deeply believed the games served as the perfect vehicle and setting for one people to get to know and understand the manifold problems of another. He felt so strongly about the Olympics he once said they "tended to gather in a radiant shaft of light all the principles that normally contribute to the betterment of man."

De Coubertin no longer is around. He died some time ago so he's not at these Olympics. If

hewas, they would sadden him.

Possibly they would even make him sick because he could look everywhere around him and never see any sign of that Olympian brotherhood which meant so much to him.

The John Carlos-Tommie Smith episode, which they staunchly maintain was their way of demonstrating Black unity rather than Black Power, already has divided foreign factions in their opinions as well as groups within the U.S. Olympic framework.

The head of the Japanese delegation said he wouldn't hesitate a second to dismiss any of his athletes who did what the two Americans did.

A high Soviet official, on the other hand, saw nothing wrong in the actions of Carlos and Smith.

One British visitor here blames the whole thing on the U.S. Olympic Committee which

voted to suspend Carlos and

Smith. "The finest healers in the world are patience and understanding," said the visitor from Britain. "The U.S. Olympic Committee exhibited neither."

Remarkably, one member of the USOC blames himself and his entire group for what happened.

"What we should have done beforehand," he says, "was lay down a basic code of conduct for all our athletes, white and black. We should have told them they are representing their country before all the other countries of the world and they will be constantly on display. We should have told them they were to wear their uniforms with pride at all times; they were not to run around at night, not to drink or not to do anything that would bring discredit on the U.S."

"We didn't do it because we felt they all knew those things. I guess we were wrong. Had we told them beforehand, though, we wouldn't have any problem now."

Age and Ideology

The whites and blacks on the U.S. team get along. They could get along better probably but that isn't the primary problem. A difference in age and ideology seems to be. A good portion of the U.S. team doesn't like the U.S. Olympic Committee members. That seems fair enough because a good portion of the U.S. Olympic Committee members aren't exactly in love with some of the athletes either.

Curiously, both groups have been directing some of their hostility toward the press.

Some officials of the USOC blame the press for "blowing up" incidents, thereby widening the breach between them and the U.S. athletes.

Some of the athletes show their resentment of the press openly and even give lessons in journalism.

"If you're gonna quote me, quote me right," one of the U.S. tracksters directed a long-time newsmen the other day.

"When was the last time I quoted you wrong?" inquired the reporter who had never spoken with the athlete before.

"Well, I don't mean you, but the others," came the stock reply.

Some aspects of the Carlos-Smith affair take on the look of a Keystone Comedy although there is really nothing funny about it. The scene outside the U.S. quarters here in the Olympic Village Friday was something to see.

This was nine hours after the suspension of Carlos and Smith had been announced and now some of the press media were asking him for his comment.

"I'm going home, home, home, home, home, home, home," Carlos repeated like an echo in a canyon. "I'm pretty off already with a lotta white people, so leave me alone, okay? Next man come up put a camera in my face, I'm gonna knock him down and jump on him, ya hear?"

John Carlos originally did what he did after finishing third in the 200 meters to draw attention to his cause. He gets that attention and it nearly drives him wild.

The blacks hear that and they say see what happens? The blacks hear that and they say see what happens?

Round Trip

"We get a round trip charter ticket on an airplane when we come here. If we finish our event and want to go home early, we gotta sell our ticket to someone else. That's not right."

"Well, what do they expect us to do, give each athlete a separate ticket? Teams are supposed to travel together, aren't they?"

Coleman said that should the black athletes on the U.S. team suddenly pull out, he felt that the remaining white athletes would join them.

"We've got the white guys on the team on our side," he said. "Most of them, anyway. If we go home, they will too, I'm pretty sure of that."

The U.S. Olympic official had no comment on that one.

He didn't look especially worried, though.

Former Olympic champion Ralph Boston, who won the bronze medal in the long jump Friday, challenged the U.S. Olympic Committee to send him



AND OUT . . . And as the three speedsters prepared to accept their reward, each lifted his arm in the Black Power salute that has already gotten Tommie Smith and John Carlos booted out. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Conyers Urges Intercession

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep.

John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., urged Secretary of State Dean Rusk Friday to intercede on behalf of Tommie Smith and John Carlos, the two Negro sprinters suspended for their black power gestures at the Olympic Games.

Conyers, one of five Negro house members, said in his view Smith and Carlos should not have done what they did, after winning medals in the 200-meter dash. But he felt their suspension was "totally unwarranted" and likely to produce further problems.

"The Secretary was not as enthusiastic as I was about finding jurisdiction to intervene in the matter) in the Department of State," Conyers told newsmen. "He agreed they will inquire into it closely."

Conyers said if he had been asked for advice before hand, he would have suggested that

the athletes either not participate or that they abide by the rules, which preclude injection of political principles into the games.

Conyers blamed the suspension on Avery Brundage, chairman of the International Olympic Committee and dominant figure in the U.S. Olympic group. "Brundage has acted precipitately before," he said.

"I'm sorry he had to do this. We had a hard time getting black athletes even to participate. I defend his right to deplore their actions, but for him to act as he did opens the door to other things."

Asked what might now be done to rectify the situation, and what he wanted Rusk to do about it, Conyers said Brundage "could of course rescind his decision."

"And there may be something short of that we could reach as a compromise," he said.

Barry Hits 36 In ABA Debut

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—

Rick Barry scored 36 points in his American Basketball Association debut, but as far as he is concerned, he didn't shoot very well.

Superstar Barry, who bolted the National Basketball Association, collected 15 field goals and was perfect on six tries at the free throw line as Oakland beat Indiana, 144-133.

Barry even sat out last season to make the switch to the ABA, and then said after the game last night, "ABA play is more superior than people think it is."

Barry said that when he hits well in warmup practice he doesn't have a "good shooting game." And he said his warmup last night was good.

But 36 points isn't a bad night in anybody's league.

"It's nice to win," Barry said of his first ABA outing, and added he "never did like to lose. I'm anxious before a game." But he said that if the time comes when he's not a bit anxious, "it would be time for me to quit."

INDIANA (133) OAKLAND (144)

G F T G F T
P. Lewis 3 8 9 14 Barry 15 6 6 36
Ravi 6 4 5 21 Moe 4 5 5 13
Netolicky 13 5 11 31 Harge 4 2 2 10
Daniels 10 4 7 24 Armstrong 6 2 2 15
R. Brown 4 7 8 15 L. Brown 3 3 4 10
Peoples 2 3 4 7 Ekins 10 4 7 24
Harkness 0 7 11 7 Bradis 9 0 1 18
M. Lewis 3 0 0 6 Logan 4 2 3 10
Hooper 2 0 0 5 Critchfield 4 0 0 8
Vasner 1 1 1 3

Totals 44 39-56 133 Totals 59 25-31 144

Team Fouls: Indiana 28 Oakland 34
Personal Fouls: Wagner, F. Lewis 3; Harkness 4; Ravi 6; Netolicky 2; Daniels 4; R. Brown 6; M. Lewis, Peoples; Barry 4; Moe 3; Harge 4; Armstrong 5; L. Brown 5; Ekins 4; Bradis 3; Logan 4; Critchfield 2.

Three point plays: Hooper, Ravi 5; L. Brown 1.

By GREG GALLO

UPI Sports Writer

The San Diego Chargers must stop another winning streak this Sunday to stay in the running for the Western Division crown of the American Football League.

San Diego, which played the role of spoiler last week by knocking off previously unbeaten Oakland, is a 14-point

favorite to derail an inspired

Denver Bronco team. By beating the Raiders 23-14, the Chargers protected their record of 15 straight league victories established during the 1960-61 seasons. Oakland had won 14 consecutive games over a span

of two years. The Broncos have rung up two victories in a row, including a shocking 21-13 upset of the

New York Jets last week.

Quarterback Steve Tensi engineered the surprise against the Eastern Division leaders. Denver also intercepted five passes off Joe Namath, the Jets' hot-and-cold quarterback.

Coach Lou Saban credits the Broncos sudden reversal of form to the return of Tensi to the quarterback spot. The former Florida State star sat

out the first three games, all of which Denver lost, with a fractured clavicle. He came off the bench two weeks ago and drove the Broncos to their initial victory of the year, 10-7 over Cincinnati.

The Chargers are tied for second with the Raiders and should benefit when Oakland takes on the first place Kansas City Chiefs. San Diego will apply plenty of pressure to the Bronco defense with the running talents of Gene Foster and pass catchers Lance Alworth and Gary Garrison.

Foster had a big day against the Raiders with 104 yards on the ground while Alworth grabbed nine John Hadl passes for 182 yards.

Coach Sid Gillman realizes his chance to move up in the standings with a victory against Denver and says he would like to start another 15-game Charger winning streak right now.

The Chiefs and the Raiders, the top two scoring teams in the AFL, meet head on in Kansas City. Oakland has amassed 174 points and a 4-1 record and Kansas City has rolled up 158 yards and a 5-1 slate. The Raiders have scored the most touchdowns (22) while the Chiefs have permitted the fewest touchdowns (6) in the league.

The running of Hewitt Dixon and Robert Holmes, the top off each other but the return rushers in the AFL, should of Mike Garrett to the Chief lineup will give the Oakland defense something else to worry about.

Th Jets (3-2) will try and break through the strong Houston Oilers (2-4) blanked the Boston Patriots 16-0 last week while Namath was being intercepted five times by Denver. When the two teams met last year, the Oiler picked off six Namath passes and game ended in a 23-23 tie.

The Patriots (2-3) need a victory over the Buffalo Bills (1-4) to stay alive in the Eastern Division race. Boston's offense has had trouble getting untracked but it will have a healthy Jim Nance and Art Graham in the lineup Sunday.

The Bills, who have been riddled with injuries throughout the year, lost star rookie halfback Ben Gregory for the season against the Dolphins last week.

Unitas Needs Work

By STEVE SMILANICH

UPI Sports Writer

One of pro football's highest paid players says he needs more work and it's not because of any financial pinch but a result of the bind in his elbow.

Baltimore's Johnny Unitas, the Mr. Quarterback of pro football, will probably get his wish granted Sunday when the unbeaten Colts take on the Cleveland Browns at home.

Unitas, making his first

appearance of the season last Sunday, played briefly in his team's 42-14 triumph over San Francisco. However, he said he needed more work.

Earl Morrall, who has developed into the NFL's best backup quarterback, will get the starting call against the Browns but Unitas, who says "they can beat on me all day and it won't hurt my elbow," will likely see considerable

The Colts, (5-0) and girding for next week's big showdown with the Los Angeles Rams, are 15 1-2-point favorites. The two teams haven't met since the 1964 NFL championship game won by the Browns, 27-0.

Los Angeles, also 5-0, plays at home against the upstart Atlanta Falcons, who won their first game of the season last week under new coach Norm Van Brocklin by upsetting the New York Giants.

Van Brocklin, the former Los Angeles and Philadelphia star hasn't done his old clubs any favors since he turned to coaching. He has an all-time 7-4-1 coaching record against Los Angeles but the rugged Rams are favored by 19 1-2 this time around.

Dallas, the NFL's only other unbeaten club, travels to Minnesota. The Cowboys have never lost to the Vikings in three previous outings and the oddsmakers have made them an 8 1-2 point favorite.

Defending champion Green Bay, still very much in the title picture despite a mediocre 2-3 record, faces Detroit in the Motor City in an important Central Division contest.

In other games Sunday San Francisco is at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia, New Orleans at Pittsburgh and Washington at St. Louis.

Cleveland's usually potent ground game went sour against St. Louis last week as Leroy Kelly was held to five yards on 11 attempts and the Browns may have to rely on the passing of Bill Nelsen if they hope to make a game of it.

Los Angeles carries a 13-game regular season win streak into its game with Atlanta. The Rams' league-leading defensive unit is expected to make it a tough afternoon for quarterbacks Randy Johnson and Bob Berry.

76'ers Bounce Lakers As Greer, Baylor Star

The city of Philadelphia

neglected to lay out a welcome mat for Wilt Chamberlain.

Big Wilt returned to Philadelphia Friday night for the first time since he was traded to Los Angeles and he was limited to 15 points as the 76ers whipped the Lakers 114-96. It was the opening game of the National Basketball Association season for both teams.

Archie Clark, one of the players who went to Philadelphia in the Chamberlain deal, had 20 points, second best for the 76ers behind veteran Hal Greer, who hit for 35 points. Game honors, however, went to Elgin Baylor of the Lakers with 36 points.

The Phoenix Suns made their NBA debut a winning one by beating Seattle 116-107. Phoenix jumped off to a 25-4 leap in the opening six minutes and coasted home as Gail Goodrich scored 27 points, Dick Van Arsdale, 21, and Dick Snyder, 20. Bob Rule had 34 points for Seattle.

A crowd of 7,112 turned out for the opener at Phoenix.

Rookie Elvin Hayes continued

to impress in his second professional start, scoring 32 points to help the San Diego Rockets to a 123-108 upset over the San Francisco Warriors.

Rick Adelman, another rookie, scored 11 of his 14 points in the decisive second quarter when the Rockets went ahead for good.

In the only other NBA game played, the Boston Celtics beat the Detroit Pistons 106-88. Larry Siegfried scored 25 points and Sam Jones 24 for the winners.

Philadelphia (114) Los Angeles (96)

G F T G F T
Cunningham 6 12 13 Baylor 13 10 14 36
Walker 6 2 2 14 Hawkins 4 0 2 8
Jackson 3 5 5 11 Chamberlain 5 5 11 15
Jones 5 2 3 12 West 8 4 6 10
Greer 1 0 0 2 Anderson 1 0 0 2
Imhoff 0 1 1 1 Counts 1 0 0 2
Raymond 1 0 0 2 Egan 1 0 0 2
Clark 10 0 0 20 Erickson 0 0 0 0
Green 2 0 1 4 Hewitt 3 2 4 8

Totals 46 22-27 114 Totals 36 24-43 96

Philadelphia 30 30 19 34-114
Los Angeles 14 24 25 33-96

Personal Fouls: Clark 3; Cunningham 5; Green 2; Greer 4; Goukas 4; Imhoff 4; Jackson 5; Jones 2; Walker 4; Anderson 1; Baylor 3; Chamberlain 1; Counts 1; Crawford 4; Egan 2; Erickson 1; Hawkins 2; Hewitt 1; West 3.

Total fouls: Philadelphia 34, Los Angeles 21.

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—

Medal standings in the Olympic Games at the end of Friday's competitions:

	Russia	6	9	8	23
	Hungary	3	4	6	13
is	Poland	3	0	5	8
st	Australia	2	6	4	12
ke	Kenya	2	2	3	7
ht	West Germany	1	4	1	6
	East Germany	1	2	2	5
	Romania	3	1	0	4
	France	3	0	4	7
	Great Britain	1	2	1	4
	Japan	1	1	1	3
rs,	Sweden	1	1	1	3
	Czechoslovakia	1	0	2	3
as	Iran	1	0	0	1
74	Tunisia	1	1	0	2
	Finland	1	1	0	2
58	Denmark	0	2	0	2
ost	Austria	0	1	1	2
	Holland	1	0	1	2
	Brazil	0	1	0	1
	Ethiopia	0	1	0	1
	Jamaica	0	1	0	1
	Mexico	0	1	0	1
	Switzerland	0	0	1	1

National Soap Box Derby Trials Slated Here in '69

Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for the city's first Soap Box Derby, tentatively scheduled for the latter part of July, 1969.

The derby, sponsored nationally by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, will be sponsored locally by Ray Chevrolet of Kingston.

The derby will give area boys aged 11 through 15 their first

chance to compete against boys from the United States and other countries since the event was started in 1934.

The 1969 All-American will be held at Akron, Ohio, in August 1969. A field of approximately 240 boy champions for the U.S. and foreign lands will vie for \$30,000 in college scholarships. The winner of the 1969 Kingston Soap Box Derby will help celebrate three and a half decades of challenge and opportunity for boys when he races in the All-American Championship.

Winner of each local race earns the right to compete in the All-American. During his stay in the Ohio city, he lives at Derbytown, a 206-acre lake-side YMCA summer camp which is given over to the champions each year.

Prior to the national championship, each champion is allowed time to "tune up" his car and make a test run at Derby Downs, the famous site of the All-American.

Under the rules of the derby, the boys must build their own

gravity propelled cars, with parental permission.

To enter an official local race a boy must be 11 through 15 years of age and register at the local sponsoring Chevrolet dealership with a parent or guardian.

An impressive prize list has been posted by Chevrolet for the 1969 All-American. In the 1968 event, the champion received a \$7,500 scholarship; second place, \$5,000; third, \$4,000; fourth, \$3,500; fifth, \$3,000; sixth, \$2,500; seventh, \$2,000; eighth, \$1,500; and ninth, a \$1,000 scholarship.

In addition, the Kingston winner will receive a \$500 Savings Bond; the National Chevrolet Trophy; and an all-expense paid trip to Akron for the nationals. The winner's parents will also attend the big day as guests of the National Soap Box Derby.

The Soap Box Derby is the only competition of its kind in the world. More than a million youngsters have built and raced their own gravity propelled cars in local eliminations since the

program was inaugurated under the sponsorship of Chevrolet in 1934. Races have been held annually since, except for the war-suspended period of 1942 through 1954.

The racing strip is 975.4 feet long and is painted green to cut down glare. The entire plant is beautifully landscaped and has facilities for more than 65,000 spectators who jam the grandstands and bleachers and line the track each Derby Day.

The derby was originated by Myron E. Scott in 1933 when he was a photographer with a Dayton, Ohio, newspaper. Scott, who served as general manager of the Derby program for many years, now is an assistant public relations director for Chevrolet.

After the derby was held in Dayton as a local event, Chevrolet took over the sponsorship on a national basis in cooperation with leading newspapers. The first All-American was held in Dayton in 1934 with 34 entries. In 1935, the All-American was moved to Akron where it has remained.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
12 noon — Chicken and chitling dinner, St. Mark's AME Church, 72 Wurtz Street, until all are served. Telephone orders for delivery will be accepted.

3 p.m. — Annual turkey dinner and WCS bazaar, Federated Church of Kerkhonskon, bazaar opens 3 p.m. Dinners at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. at Kerkhonskon Fire Hall.

5:30 p.m. — Harvest Fair and dinner, Lloyd Methodist Church, at church, served until all are served.

7 p.m. — Penny social, East Kingston Methodist Church, East Kingston Firehouse, to 9 p.m.

7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall, Card party, Rosendale Grange, grange hall.

Penny social, Cottekill Butte Club, Cottekill Fire Hall.

Kats-Kill-Kats, Kamp-N-Kill, officer election, Plattkill Reformed Church Hall, Mt. Marion.

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's School Hall, Wall Street.

Halloween dance, Marakill Rod and Gun Club, Erin House, just off Routes 44-55 at Dwaarkill, music by Kentucky Moonshiners, Round and square dancing to 1 a.m.

Halloween dance, High Woods Sportsmen Club, clubhouse, Church Road, music by Kay-Ray Trio.

Sunday, Oct. 20

9 a.m. — Parish general meeting following coffee and Mass, Holy Cross Church Parish hall.

8:30 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Oct. 21

9 a.m. — Rummage sale, Sisterhood, Agudas Achim, vestry hall, 24 West Union Street, to 4 p.m.

9:30 p.m. — Rummage sale.

UCAL Rainouts

MARLBORO — The regularly scheduled football game between Rondout Valley and Marlboro, here, has been cancelled. Jack Kroh, Marlboro's Athletic Director said the game would not be played because of inclement weather and has been rescheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The Pine Bush at Liberty contest, also cancelled has been rescheduled for 3 Monday.

No other cancellations were known at press time.

Sport Shorts

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Jockey Walter Blum rode six straight winners at Garden State Park Friday.

Royals Purchase
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals of the American League bought outfielder George Spriggs from Columbus of the International League Friday.

Bardahl Retires
SEATTLE (AP) — Ole Bardahl, whose unlimited hydroplanes have won the Gold Cup speedboat race five times in the last six years, said Friday he was retiring the Miss Bardahl from competition.

Nevele Pride Loses
SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Nevele Pride, winner of the trotting triple crown, was beaten Friday night for the second straight time. The 1-9 favorite, Nevele Pride broke stride on the first turn and finished third in Snow Speed and Dart Hanover in the \$25,000 Lou Smith Trot at Rockingham Park.

Snow Speed set a track record of 2:01 2/5 for the mile.

Pony Races Planned Sunday at Rhinebeck
RHINEBECK — Rhinebeck Pony Club will present a program of pony races Sunday at the Rhinebeck Fair Grounds. Race time is 1 p.m.

The races will be run under the rules of the National Trotting Pony Association. More than 100 ponies are expected to participate.

Feature event is the Free-for-All—open to ponies that can run faster than 125 for a half mile.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received for the furnishing of #2 fuel oil for the Ulster Fire District #5.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Clerk, 1031 Columbia Street, in Sunset Park, on or after Tuesday, October 15, 1968. Bids will be opened Tuesday, November 12, 1968 at 8 p.m. at Ulster Hose Station #5 in Glencliff.

All bidders shall comply with section 103-A, B, C and D of General Municipal Law. The Board of Fire Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids received.

ORVILLE KLOMPF, Secretary
608 Plainfield Street
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Hurley for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1969 has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at Hurley, N. Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable times.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Hurley will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a Public Hearing thereon at the West Hurley Fire House at 8:00 P. M. on the 30th day of October, 1968 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or against any items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following Town Officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor \$2700.00
2 Justices of the Peace 1800.00 (each)
3 Councilmen 1600.00 (each)
Town Clerk 3000.00
Town Supt. 7000.00
Tax Collector 2000.00
Assessors
Chairman 2000.00
2 Assessors 1600.00 (each)
Town Attorney 2000.00

By Order of the Town Board
RAYMOND CROWELL
Town Clerk
Dated: October 8, 1968.

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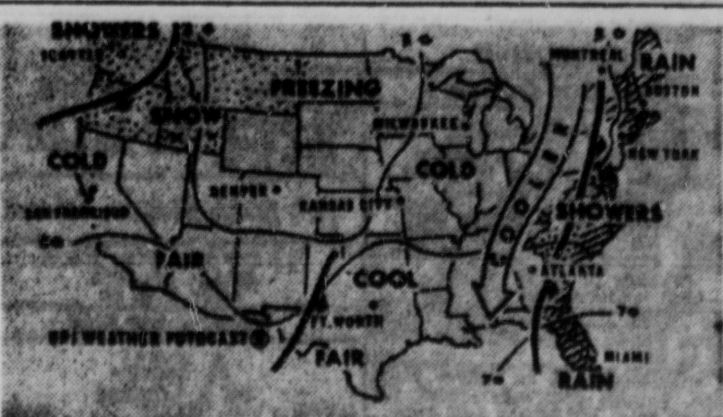
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CLASSIFIED RATES

Print one word in each space 5 average words to a line, minimum 3 lines
Contract Rates may be had by calling 338-0606

Charge to Street or RFD City



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Sunday
Tonight, rain and rain showers are expected for portions of the Atlantic coast, mainly in the Northeastern section, the mid and also in Florida. Showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest and Eastern Montana with snow slated to fall in the mountains of Southwestern Idaho. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Cooler weather is anticipated for the Eastern third of the nation. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 53; Boston 64; Chicago 43; Cleveland 43; Denver 31; Duluth 32; Ft. Worth 53; Jacksonville 66; Little Rock 50; Los Angeles 53; Miami 71; New York 52; Phoenix 53; San Francisco 47; Seattle 40; St. Louis 44 and Washington 58.

le temperature change Sunday night and Monday.

Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Northeastern New York:

Rain today and early tonight, followed by partial clearing late tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Sunday. Cooler. High today in the 60s. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

High Sunday in the upper 50s. Winds, southerly, 10 to 20 today, becoming northwest, 5 to 15, tonight and west to southwest, 5 to 15, Sunday.

The Weather
SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1968
Sun rises at 6:15 a. m.; sun sets at 5:10 p. m., EST.
Weather: Rain

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Joiners
News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F.&A.M. will hold its stated communication Monday, 7:30 p. m., in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time Right

wardship Howard S. Whitaker, District Deputy Grand Master of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District, will make his official visit. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and all Master Masons may attend.

RAIN

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:

Rain today and tonight. Clearing and becoming fair to partly cloudy Sunday. Cooler with highs in the 60s today and Sunday. Low tonight in the low and mid 50s. Winds, southerly, 10 to 20, becoming westerly, 5 to 15, tonight and Sunday. Further outlook: Partly cloudy and lit-

They are: Kim Adesso, 7, of 1128 Dalewood Street; Kelly Cronin, 7, of 14 Washington Avenue; Jay Williams, Hilltop Drive, RD 7; Marianne Fasano, 7, 71 Watson Lane; Robert Styles Jr., 7, 87 Abruzzo Street and Barbara Davis, 8, Mentnich Court, all of Kingston.

Others are: Sheila Bibbo, 9, and Laurie Naccarato, 8, both of Hurley; Michelle Mason, 9, New Paltz and Robin Rachels, 5, of Lake Katrine.

Next week will be the final week in the contest. It's not late for youngsters nine years old or younger to enter. Coloring page entries may be submitted to both the Wall Street office and the Bonanza office of the Kingston Savings Bank. Winners may pick up their crayons at the Wall Street office.

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Chairman 2000.00
2 Assessors 1600.00 (each)
Town Attorney 2000.00

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Dated: October 8, 1968.

BOX REFLIES
Updown
ABC, BS, JJ, LR, MA, NN, PT, RS.

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SEE — AMERICA'S SAFEST AUTOMOBILES BY AMERICAN MOTORS AT Franz Rambler Sales Inc. 134 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

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B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON
Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles
Rt. 32, Saugerties, N. Y. CH 6-5341

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'66 Triumph, 650 CC, T120, Looks good, runs good. Retail \$895.
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Kingston Area Bowling Scores

Heart Bowling Week Announced

Heart Bowling Week for Ulster county bowlers will be observed starting Nov. 18, Dr. Alfred Feldshuh, president of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, has announced.

Plans for the contest were developed jointly by the association and the Bowling Proprietors Association. Most of the latter's many thousands of bowling center members are taking part under the slogan "Bow!—Strike Out Heart Disease."

Bowlers will enter the contest by teams at an entry fee of \$1 per person. Scores will be based on regular league play for a three-game series, with each league determining its own handicap system and prize distribution.

Thursday Aft. Ladies

KATHY DECICCO 546-225; Gayle Ciosi 518; Mary Brodhead 512. Team results: Miron Liquor Store 2, J. C. Metal Inc. 1; Bob Teetzel Tavern 2, The Corner Store 1; Lillian's Beauty Shop 3, Sorensen Construction 0; Electrolux Sales and Service 2, Harry Lowe Pools 1; Gallagher's Electric Motors 2, Patricia's Beauty Shop 1; Blanche's Dance Studio 2, Feminique 1; Spartan Pools 2, Bud's Submarine Shop 1; Colonial Advertising Agency 2, Kingston Modern Vending 1; Lou's Boat Basin 3, Garraghan Oil 0; Acker Bus Lines No. 1 (3), Acker Bus Lines No. 2 (2).

Friday Nite Fun
JOE LUKAZEWSKI 542-197, Edna Heidron 537-210.

Overlook

BOB MELLERT 643-235, Fred Keogan 547-211, John Facher 577-222, Harold Anderson 564, Fred Keogan 547, Harold Shultis 577-223, Stewart Dewitt 551. Team results: Heckerth Plumbing and Electric 2, Sanger Cabin 1; Mowers Food Market 3, Ontario Chiefs 0; Holsapple Contracting 3, Schultz Insurance 0; Ontario Braves 2, John's Barber Shop 1; Tonche Transit 2, Poppers 1; Woodstock Motel 2, Kerkhonskon National Bank 1.

Thursday Night Men
JEFF ZINDELL 600-214, Ralph Mayone 571, Richard Kimble 566, Ray Fuller 556. Team results: Jacobs Men Shop 2, McConkey Funeral Home 1; Hunting Lodge 2, Voerg Lincoln and Mercury 1; Service Center 3, Mike's Diner 0; C. A. Lynch 2, State Farm Insurance 1; Brink's American 2, Bosco's Barbers 1.

Petersen's Merchant's
KEN BOUGHTON 576-202, Clarence VanDe Mark 572-210, Andy Imperati 544. Team results: Hucktol 2, Andy's Imports 1; Spartan Pools 3, Ulster Auto Upholstery 0; American Legion 2, Ted's Auto Body 1; Guarantee Auto 2, Lord's Angels 1; Prill's Window Cleaning 2, Armstrong's 1; Schaller's 3, Walnut Grove Swingers 0.

Starlighters
TERRY BECHERT 554-211; Helen Sutton 493, Joan Diamond 484. Team results: Nekos Pharmacy 2, United Pharmacy 1; Montgomery Ward 2, Cardinal Inn 1; Mayone's Market 2, Catherine's Toys 1; Metzgers Bulldozing 2, Port Ewen Pharmacy 1.

No Can Do
JONES BOYS 2, Schneider's Jewelers 1; Bowery Dugout 2, Lowes Pools 1; Schultz Radio 2, Colonial Electric 1; Smith Store 2, Frederick Excavators 1.

Matinee
Four Seasons 2, Carey-Peters Ins. 1; Ulster Townsmen 2, Marcrest 1; Osbrander 3, Lore 1; Colonial 2, Marie's 1.

IBM Early Birds
EDITH LAWRENCE 502-201, Paula Tentowski 493, Tony Turco 209 (first).

Saugerties Harriers Win
Saugerties High School's cross-country team recorded its second perfect score in a row by sweeping the first five places in a triangular cross-country meet with Hudson and John A. Coleman High Schools.

Jim Gilbane took another first place in a time of 12:42 on the 2.5-mile course as Saugerties scored the low point total of 15 to John A. Coleman's 53 and Hudson's 68.

Rex Kiniry of Saugerties came in second at 13:13 and Sawyers' Bill Benham and Dan Moser tied for third in 13:27.

The results:
Order of Finish
1. J. Gilbane S 12:42
2. R. Kiniry S 13:13
3. B. Benham S 13:27
4. D. Moser S 13:27
5. J. Fitzgerald S 13:34
6. A. Person S 13:45
7. H. Harder S 13:46
8. Rosenberger S 13:49
9. D. Neel S 13:55
10. E. Blundell H 14:12
11. Resler H 14:16
12. Gall C 14:17
13. Cole C 14:24
14. Landry C 14:25
15. Droulette C 14:32
16. P. Harder C 14:33
17. Egan C 14:35
18. Stickles H 14:34
19. McCorby H 15:30
20. Forando H 16:20

Montreal Signs
MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos of the National League announced Friday they had signed Peanuts Lowrey and Al Zarilla as coaches.

WANTED CARRIER BOYS

in the
HIGHLAND
AREA

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Kingston Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

The Kingston Daily Freeman
FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
c/o CIRCULATION DEPT.

Call 331-5004

and Ask for the Circulation Dept.

I Want To Apply For A Newspaper Route

Name
Address
Town or Township
Phone
Date of Birth Age

338-0606

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS ARE IN DEMAND. SEE YOUR USED ONES WITH A CLASSIFIED AD.

338-0606

APARTMENTS TO LET

2 room apts., kitchenette, elec. heat, air conditioning, all utilities. Furn. or unfurn. Call 338-2700.

3 ROOMS & BATH—stove, refrig., heat & elec., furnished, adults only, no pets. 246-6981.

3 ROOMS—heat & hot water. No children. Approx 59 Second Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

2 & 4 ROOMS—For information call FE-9-2817 between 5 and 10 a.m.

3 ROOM HEATED APT. \$100. Available immediately. Off street parking. Call 331-6319.

3 ROOM APTS. in village of Accord, newly constructed, fully electric. Half way bet. Ellenville & Kingston on Rte. 209. 626-7777.

Room apt.—gas, elec., heat, hot water, partially furn. \$85 month. Available Nov. 1st. OR 9-9395.

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5 ROOMS—bath, garage, adults only. Inquire 208 W. Kingston Ave., rear brick house, after 4 p.m.

Rm. Apt. Pleasant surroundings. \$150 per mo. Utilities included. Walking distance to Woodstock. 679-2888.

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1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. FR. \$150. Central air-cond., walk-in cooler, tile, gas, hot water, full bath, Hurley Ave., Kingston 331-2600.

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

Large apartments
Individual thermostat for heat-
ing & cooling with domestic hot
water
Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
Glass doors to balconies
Laundry in each building
Large ceramic tile floors
Ceramic tile baths
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shopping plazas
Ample parking

Studio Apartments from \$90
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New section under construction:
2 bedroom apartments with carpet-
ing and central air conditioning.
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All rentals include heat and hot
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Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4861.
Off Boies Lane (across from IBM
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WOODSTOCK—attractive 2 room
studio apt., center of Village.
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WOODSTOCK—4 rms., bath, & bath.
Central heat, all utilities. Cable-
vision. OR 9-9303.

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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities
ANTIQUE & used furniture busi-
ness—entire stock includes Ben-
ton rockers, spinning wheels, oil
paintings, chairs, tables & other
items. \$1,400. Located at 57 N.
Front St. Phone FE-1-1774.

Barber Shop for rent, 3 chairs,
equipped, ready to go. John St.
near Wall. Contact A. J. McKen-
zie. 331-6564, 338-6871.

BAR & GRILL—All modern bar
& equipment. Other income on
property. Call CH-6-5572 after
5 p.m.

BARBERS—complete fixtures for
1 Chair Barber Shop. Nothing
else to buy. Reasonable. 657-2033.

Become a Texaco Retailer and Be Your Own Boss.

Call Newburgh 303-0557 day-
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COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON Rte. 24

2, 4 mile N. of Kingston
300 sq. ft. Suitable for business
of store. 40 car paved parking lot.
Call 338-9256 or FL-7-4802.

2500 SQ. FT. BLDG.

Directly on Rte 28, beautiful view—
Ashokan Reservoir. Sult. light in-
dustry or other bus. Office space.
All utilities, ample parking. Lease.
OL 7-2568 or 1-203-438-6018

FLOOR SANDING EQUIPMENT

Including American Floor Sander,
Super 7 Edger, Supplies, New
Mercury Low Boy Wax Machine.
Panel Truck, 24,000 Miles
Total Price, \$12,000.
New Paltz, 255-6144.

FOR SALE OR RENT—4,000 sq.

ft. floor space, heated & air con-
ditioned. Waterfront, ft. parking
space, Albany Ave. Ext. 331-2171.

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Route 28
OPPOSITE
ONTARIO SCHOOL
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PHONE
KINGSTON 331-5229

NIGHTCLUB

75 FT. OVAL BAR AND
BANQUET FACILITIES
For sale or lease. Sacrifice
price. Waterford, 679-8238.

Property, 70x245, 6 room and bath

house. Next to Wallace. FE-8-
6957.

A diamond from a setting about \$4

carat. Sept. 30 on way to work.
Victory Foxhall Ave., Garden St.,
East O'Reilly St. or M.J.M. cafe.
ter. Reward. Phone 331-3263.

CAMEO PIN—in the vicinity of

YWCA. Call 331-6555. Reward.

CAT—long haired, black, male.

Chavez Mt. Rd. area, missing since
Oct. 10, 319 reward. OR 9-2488.

Sm. lgt. tan female Spitz w/red

nose, in Windham, on Tues. Oct. 8,
wearing harness, name Tini, 10 yrs.
old. \$15 Reward. Call 617-6244.

REWARD recover male Brit. Spaniel

from Lincoln Park. Tel. 338-9136

\$100 reward for return of or information

leading to the return of a blue
O'Reilly St. or M.J.M. cafe.
75 hp motor, missing from 49
Sycamore St. Call FE-1-0036.

PERSONAL

Do you long for peace of mind?
Do you need spiritual advice?
Dial 338-6200

ATTENTION MEN:

Men needed to train as tractor
driver. Earn \$200 a week or more.
Train near by. Full time. You don't
have to leave your present job. Place-
ment assistance upon graduation. Train
now, pay later. Call Poughkeepsie 454-7060.

HORSEBACK RIDING INST.—also

hourly train ride. Horses for
hire by apt. only. 338-4538.

ATTENTION LADIES—earn now

for Christmas spending. 2 or 3
evenings a week will give you
\$30 to \$45. No investment or deliv-
ery. For interview call 331-
2558.

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN

Needed here. Capable, responsible,
to learn and teach professional
make-up. Also possible to have
small business of your own. Write:
include phone No.

VIVIANE WOODARD

COSMETICS
Dept. 70123, 565 5th Ave
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Telephone (212) 682-4632

EMPLOYMENT

Attention Job Applicants:
The Kingston Daily Freeman
does not knowingly accept help
wanted ads from employers cov-
ered by the Fair Labor Standards
Act if they offer less than the
legal minimum wage or fail to pay
at least time and one-half for
overtime hours. The minimum
wage for employment covered by
the Fair Labor Standards Act is
\$1.60 an hour with overtime
pay required after 40 hours a
week. Jobs covered as a result of
the 1966 Amendments require \$1.15
an hour minimum with overtime
pay required after 40 hours a
week. For specific information,
contact the Wage and Hour Office
of the U. S. Department of Labor,
81 Canal Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
10462, WYANDOTTE 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New

York State Law Against Discrimi-
nation and the Federal Civil Rights
Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination
in employment because of sex un-
less based on a bona fide occupa-
tional qualification. Help Wanted
and Situation Wanted advertise-
ments are columns captioned "Male"
and "Female" for the convenience of
readers and to insure no limita-
tion or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

AVON'S
EXCITING
New line of gifts and toiletries can
give you an unusual earning oppor-
tunity during the coming Holiday
Season. Write Miss Ruffe, Over-
baugh, Avon District Manager, RD
2, Box 36, Catskill, N. Y. 12414 or
call 338-9315.

BOOKKEEPER—assistant, work

full charge, girl, with di-
rect responsibilities for a/p.
Must have debit & credit under-
standing and neat penmanship.
Rate, Burroughs machine & typ-
ing experience helpful. Modern
a/c office. 338-9315.

Big money happening in

Celebrity \$300 kit free for your display,
guar. 30% comm. no delivery,
profit sharing. 331-1532, OV 6-418.

COSMETICIAN

Part time, exp. Call 246-4875 be-
tween 9 and 4.

Excellent opportunity serving

Fuller Brush customers by telephone
from your home. Earn \$2.50 an
hour. Call FE-1-1190 between 6
and 10 p.m.

Experienced Nurses Aide, night

shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Ortho-
man Sanitarium, FE-8-2460.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on

presses. Paymo Sportsweat, 57
Pine Grove Ave. Phone 331-3263.

HOUSE CLEANING help wanted, 1

day per week, in Wadsworth area.
Write Box 266 Duvrin Freeman
10 a. m. to 12 noon.

HOUSEKEEPER—flexible hours,

references. McLaren School, Esop-
us. 686-5400.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR ELDERLY

LADY. CALL OV 7-8835.

HOUSEKEEPER—full or part time,

experienced, references re-
quired. FE-1-3671 after 6 p.m.

MATURE RELIABLE woman for

part time, for Snack Bar, Kings-
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Office.

NANNY GOVERNESS—for boy age

5, sleep in, N.Y.C., Mon-Fri., \$50
per week plus carfare. 687-7874.

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No experience necessary
Expanding facilities providing
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career.

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FREQUENT INCREASES
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Contact Personnel Office
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NURSES—RN'S, LPN'S

IN-SERVICE
REFRESHER PROGRAM
Expansion provides op-
portunities for you to
return to your chosen
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BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
338-2500
Contact Personnel Department

STORE DETECTIVES

MALE OR FEMALE
For security staff. Full or part
time. Experience preferred but we
will train alert, aggressive begin-
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Apply to Store Manager, Caldor
Inc., Rte. 9W & Neighborhood
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Vocational evaluator

IBM 840 Operator \$60
Secretary (Highland) 475
Stenographer/exp. 400
Bookkeeper/typist 420
Secretary (New Paltz) 400
Secretary (Medical) 375
Stenographer (New Paltz) 365
Typist/receptionist 335
Jr. Steno (Port Ewen) 325
Typist (30 hr. wk.) 310
IBM 402 operator 300
Assembly-trainees 300

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
School lunch program, food service
helper, part time. Excellent oppor-
tunity for women to work
while children attend school. Good
salary and working conditions.
Apply Watson Bailey, School
Lunch Office, Quarry St. 331-2421.

WAITRESS WANTED—experi-
enced. Apply Park Diner, 337
Albany Ave., 331-3430.

Help Wanted—Male

Aluminum Siding Applicator, Imme-
diately, full or part time, \$23.00
per square. Window casing. Call
331-0852.

Alert Man for permanent full time
position, driver's license helpful.
Apply in person, Northeast News
Print, 200 N. Front St., 338-6846.

COUNTER MAN—automotive, ex-

perience preferred, 44 hour week,
all benefits including paid vaca-
tions. Must have good references.
Salary open based on experi-
ence. Apply in person, H. R.
Hines, 104 St. James St., King-
ston, N. Y. 331-8630.

CAKE BAKER—with experience,

Call Capital Bakery, Poughkeepsie,
N. Y., 1-454-2260.

Chemical engineer fee pd., \$1000

per week. \$1000 fee pd. \$1000
*Sales Mgr. (Dutchess) fee neg. 950
*Mfg. engineer fee pd. 900
*Pharmacist fee pd. 775
*Draftsman/design fee nego. 730
*Vocational evaluator 675
*Q.C. Foreman fee pd. 650
*Sales (greet. cards) fee pd. 635
*Electrician (non-union) 600
*Rte. Driver/class 3 fee nego. 585
*IBM 360 operator fee pd. 575
*Refrigeration Mechanic 550
*Carpenter/Handyman 525
*Lab tech (motor exp.) fee pd. 475
*Asst. mng./Inventory exp. 425
*Management trainee 400
*Machine/typ. 400
*Maintenance man (rm. & bd.) 400
*IBM 402 operator 375
*Shipping-receiving 375
*Clerk/retail (2 to 9 pm) 300

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

COUNTERMAN—hardware expe-

rience preferred, excellent oppor-
tunity for qualified person. FOW-
LER & KEITH, 104 Smith Ave.

DISHWASHER & Utility Man, 40

hr. week, Mon-Fri. 3-11:30 p.m.
Excellent benefits including 2
meals, uniforms, hospitalization,
pension plan, etc. Call 338-2785
for interview. Ulster Hot Shoppes,
Rt. 9W.

Drive truck and inside, D & S

Pump & Supply, Rte. 9G, Rhine-
beck, Tel. 686-5071. Call 10
a. m. to 12 noon.

Experienced body shop man, Bill

Collier Chevrolet, Ellenville, 647-
2586.

Experienced carpenters, roofers and

siding men, Albany-Kingston area.
Top wages if qualified. 246-7169.

Experienced dairy farmer, good

Blue Shield, paid vacation and
excellent working cond. & chance
for advancement. We will pay
for moving. Phone collect, 914
338-7802.

Experienced Mechanic, top pay to

right man. Benefits. See Ed
Whalen. KINGSTON BUICK, 10
Main St., Kingston.

Experienced plumber wanted—

Smith's Plumbing, Rte. 9, Up-
per Red Hook, PL 8-1771.

Experienced receiving clerk, full

time position with vacation and
advancement. Apply in person be-
tween the hours of 9 a. m. and
4 p.m. Northeast News Com-
pany, 338-6848.

EXPERIENCED SHEET

METAL FABRICATOR
All Benefits—Apply
CANFIELD
MACHINE & TOOL
17 Dederick St., Ph. 331-8400

Handyman for maintenance and

general repair work in hotel.
Permanent, 6 days per week. Apply
Sky Motel, 331-2900.

HELP for general factory work, all

fringe benefits, paid vacation &
hospitalization. Apply Pilgrim
Furniture Co., 107 Greenlark Ave.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY—part time.

Apply in person only. Bongartz,
258 Broadway.

Immediate hiring, tractor trailer

drivers, N. Y. Class 1 license. 1-
year over the road experience
necessary. Apply Schwann
Trucking Company, Alpha Ce-
ment Plant, Cementon, N. Y.
Equal opportunity employer.

LIFE

INSURANCE
The Government Employees Life
Insurance Company of New York
needs highly motivated, well
trained, experienced sales rep-
resentatives for a new sales terri-
tory. This is a once in a lifetime op-
portunity for the right man.

NO CANVASSING,

SOLICITING, PROSPECTING
You work from hundreds of qual-
ified leads we provide FREE!
These prospects are clients of our
affiliate companies who have
asked about our low cost life in-
surance plans.

We need a man who wants more

money; who is capable of accept-
ing these prospects as clients of our
affiliate companies who have
asked about our low cost life in-
surance plans.

Write in confidence:

ANDREW A. MUZZUTO
Asst. Vice-President Sales
Government Employees
Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.
135 WEST 50th STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
10020

Help Wanted—Male

Truck Driver, local. All around man
handy with tools. Steady employ-
ment. Phone 331-5757 for inter-
view.

WANTED, CUSTODIANS—Salary

starting at \$4.25 per year with
liberal fringe benefits. Apply at
the Central Administrative Office,
Highland Central School District
No. 3, Main St., Highland, New
York. Telephone 658-7241.

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Truck Driver, local. All around man
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Help Wanted—Male

Dear Abby

Wants to Keep Kitten

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1968 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Some weeks ago a neighbor boy brought me a pathetic looking kitten and begged me to take it as his mother wouldn't let him keep it. He said it had been crying at their back door for several days. Being an animal lover, I took the kitten, even though we already had a dog and cat.

The kitten looked so sickly, I took it to the veterinarian who discovered it had worms and distemper. But he got it back to good health, instructing us to feed it a special diet in order to build it up, which we did.

Yesterday I saw an ad in the paper for a "lost kitten." I think it's this one. Both my husband and I are crazy about this cat now. If we hadn't paid to nurse it back to health, it surely would have died. We have given it a good, affectionate home. We have no children. In the ad there is no reward offered. Under these circumstances, is it our place to phone these people who advertised for the lost cat?

PERPLEXED
DEAR PERPLEXED: You have built a good case for keeping the cat, but it's not good enough. Yes, you must telephone the people who advertised for the lost cat. They may reward you for your kindness by letting you keep it, but if they want their cat back, be prepared to hand it over.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old boy with an 8-year-old brother, named Burton, who is a fink.

Burton wore my Boy Scout hat and took my brand new bugle outside and blew it all day Saturday while I was at the dentist.

When I found out about it I

gave him a little tap on the arm. He fell against the fence and go a little tiny cut on his head, and maybe two drops of blood came out.

Burton ran in the house screaming and told our mother, and now I am grounded for a whole week.

She didn't say one word to Burton about wearing my hat and blowing my bugle. Was this fair? How can I make my mother realize that when something happens it is not always my fault because I am older and should know better? (HER words.) Thank you.

THE OLDER ONE
DEAR OLDER: Tell your mother what you have told me, (or show her this item) and ask for her comment. Meanwhile, as a Boy Scout you are pledged to be "kind, truthful, and obedient." If you are, you'll win in the end, and the "fink" may follow your example and become a Boy Scout, too.

DEAR ABBY: I think my wife is an exhibitionist. She walks in front of the windows with the shades up and nothing on. When she dresses, she never closes her bedroom door, and we have kids all the way from 10 to 19 of both sexes who always have friends over. She has even gone down the hall and from one room to another in various stages of undress.

(and NO dress) when we've had houseguests. If I tell her to put something on she says, "I don't have anything to hide." What is wrong with her?

HE HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: Some people have a neurotic need to "hide" what they have. Others have a neurotic need to "show" it. Your wife could belong to the latter group.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently hired a very cute young secretary. Later, he has been rushing thru dinner, so he can shower, shave (AGAIN), pick up his secretary and go back to the office to "catch up." Should I be jealous?

THE WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Not unless you know what he goes back to "catch up" on.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$15.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY - 1490)

Bridge

East Did Not Signal Right

By Oswald and James Jacoby

West opened the ace of spades against South's five-heart contract and shifted to the four of clubs after looking at dummy and his partner's three of spades.

The spade lead cost the defense a trick because the king was now set up for a diamond discard and the club shift cost a second trick since it went right up to South's ace-queen.

After that pleasant start, South wasted no time bringing home the game contract. He started by leading a trump to dummy's ace. He paused a second when West showed out. Then he lead a club to his ace and ruffed a club with the king of hearts to prevent a possible overruff. When East followed to this third club, all South had to do was to play trumps and let East take his queen whenever he was ready.

East was rather annoyed with his partner. He pointed out that, while that spade lead wasn't bad, just unfortunate, the club shift at trick two was sheer giveaway.

West said nothing at the time but he submitted the hand to us for analysis. We don't particularly approve of the club shift but the major blame should fall on East.

It is possible to visualize a jack of diamonds, queen of

NORTH 19	
♥ K 10	
♥ A K J 7	
♥ A 9 7 5 4	
♠ 8 7	
WEST (D)	
♠ A Q 9 5 4 2	
♥ Void	
♥ K 8 3 2	
♥ K 10 4	
EAST	
♠ J 8 7 3	
♥ Q 5 4 3	
♥ Q 6	
♥ J 9 6	
SOUTH	
♠ 6	
♥ 10 9 8 6 2	
♥ J 10	
♠ A Q 5 3 2	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♠ 4 ♠ 2 ♠ 4 ♠	
4 ♠ 5 ♥ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—A ♠	

hearts and no ace of clubs that would produce five hearts unless East and West cashed two club tricks right away.

So the three of spades play did give West a problem. East should have seen that, as far as he was concerned, the best line of defense would be a spade continuation and East should have invited that continuation by playing his eight of spades, not the three. Then if West shifted, the onus would rest entirely on West's shoulders.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Office Cat

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

Father trying to point out advantages of a good clean life to his son.

Mr. Jones (the father) — Son, I know a man who doesn't drink, smoke or chase women and he just celebrated his 100th birthday.

Small son: Little Jerry — How?

There are two times in a man's life when he doesn't know a thing about women — before marriage and after marriage.

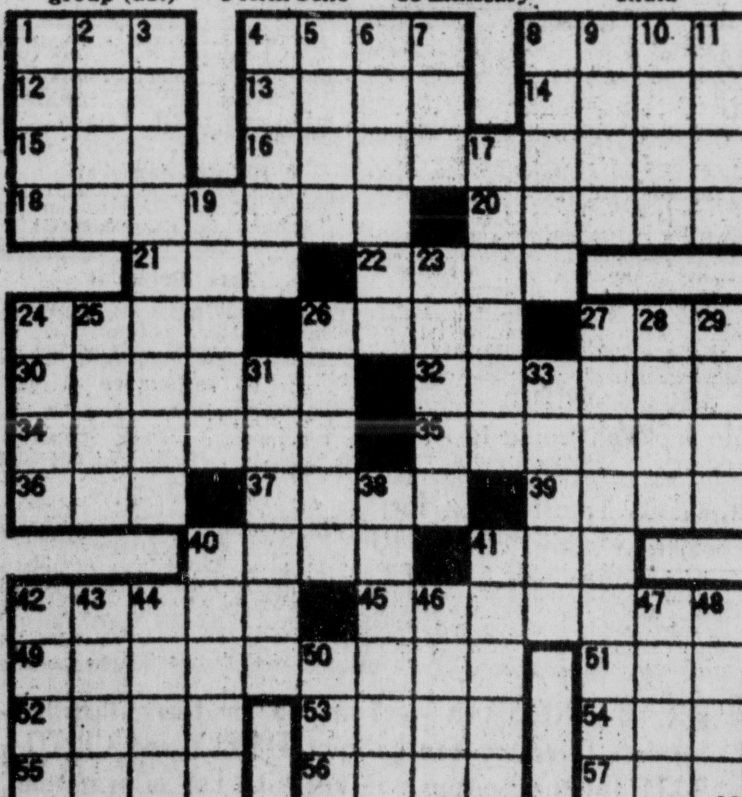
A young stenographer came bouncing home one evening wearing a mink coat. Swirling before her wide-eyed roommate, she asked: Mary — How do I look? Jane — Guilty.

A tourist stopped where a farmer was erecting a new building.

Mr. Price (the tourist) — What are you building? Farmer Perkins — Well, if I can rent it, it's a rustic cottage. If I can't, it's a cowshed.

Fill the Blanks

- ACROSS
- Favorite candidate
 - "...some must fail"
 - "Shoot, if you ..."
 - Fuss
 - Culmination
 - Athena
 - Legal point
 - Order of Police
 - Craftier
 - Tasteless
 - Onager
 - News
 - of Skye
 - Greek portico
 - Ballston
 - "You'll it later"
 - Style of type
 - Awn (bot.)
 - Envoy
 - Educational group (ab.)
- DOWN
- Hastens
 - Japanese outcasts
 - Impetus
 - "Look to the ..."
 - Wall
 - Street
 - Ravers
 - Exaggerate
 - King (Fr.)
 - and master
 - Solar disk
 - Woody fruit
 - Son of Seth (Bib.)
 - Endure
 - Observe
 - DOWN
 - Girl's name
 - Poems
 - Homelessness
 - Log floats
 - Measure of
 - Hopscotch
 - profit
 - Emporiums
 - Arm bone



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unusual public reaction to your efforts is indicated. Day features surprise. Mate, partner may startle you with eccentric action. Maintain balance. Remain calm. Talk rather than shout.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Conditions of basic nature change abruptly. What you had been accustomed to slips away. Key is to change with the times. Be receptive. Keep alert to pulse of the public.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotions fly high. Excitement of discovery is featured. You find what you seek. Creative forces are accented. Change, travel, variety are highlighted. Inner voice speaks—listen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was established is subject to change. Obtain hint from GEMINI message. Domestic area could be exciting. One close to you speaks up. Accept rather than reject. Grow with loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 31): Take care during short journeys. Avoid traveling with temperate individual. Obtain order from confusion. Some around you encourage scattering of forces. Best to heed your own counsel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bright ideas about money require review. Consult family members. Take those you trust into confidence. Financial matters are highlighted. Your great ally today is patience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Key is self-control. Opportunity is available. But you must be perceptive. Know truth—separate it from illusion. Cycle is high. But tendency to be careless is strong. Overcome it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not easy to keep secrets. Know this and be frank. Speak your piece—tell it as it is. Be ready for surprises. Nothing remains the same. Go with the tide—move toward change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on how you relate to people with unusual interests. Keep open mind. Inventive individual deserves audience. Utilize past contacts, experience to aid. You will be repaid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't take too seriously confused remarks of one in authority. Strange actions, reactions are but temporary. Be independent. Adhere to principles. Stand tall. You emerge a winner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take special care during any journey. Some are well-meaning but lack solid information. Check directions. You could cost yourself time, money by being too abrupt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Guard possessions. Some are likely to spin tall tales. Be sensible. Overcome tendency to be restless for no good reason. What you seek could be close at hand. Know this and respond accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intense, loyal sincere. At times, you misplace faith, placing it in wrong persons. Individual who has borrowed should be told that time to repay is now.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Divorce, breakup of partnership could make headlines.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on marriage, partnerships. New moon emphasizes public reaction to your efforts. Revise methods. Get going on new format. Outline plans. Be specific. Keep mind open to unique ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New moon position emphasizes health, work, diet. Key is moderation. Avoid extremes. Get on new footing with associates. Make peace with one who appears irritable. Extend hand of understanding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Affair of heart could dominate day. New moon position today coincides with your creative efforts. Be original, independent. Exude confidence. Good for dealing with children.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on home, security. Make long-range plans. Get budget in order for essential purchase. Don't skimp on quality. Give attention to family members. One needs your sincere guidance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 31): Good lunar aspect highlights your ideas—you can make them work. Avoid trying to accomplish too much, too soon—one thing at a time today. Surprising message from relative is indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be wary of false bargain. Element of deception could exist where your money, possessions are concerned. If shrewd, gain is indicated. Take nothing for granted. Ask questions—obtain answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New moon spotlights high cycle. Means circumstances turn in your favor—especially good for new projects, original approach to tasks at hand. Be specific. Speak up. State views.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain almost sudden recognition—appears that way to you and could be a confusing. Best course is to complete task at hand. Some are working quietly behind scenes. This favors your efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New moon position stresses your desires. Friend plays significant role. Be open to ideas, contacts. One close to you prove major point—could mean you change your attitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can break through to one in authority. Means those who can pave the way to greater success are willing to listen. Know this: be forthright. Have facts available. Prove your point.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Journeys, messages from a distance are featured. Your intellectual curiosity is accentuated. You learn, create and write—especially good for publishing, advertising. Go to it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Interest in unusual subjects is spotlighted. Factors which were obscured come to light. Discovery made in unorthodox manner could spell added cash. Know this and remain alert.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have delightful sense of humor. You are adaptable to changing conditions. This sends you in good stead now, because a new enterprise claims much of your time.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New moon highlights discovery which could affect scientific evaluation of delicate experiments.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, (Kingston Daily Freeman), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



Local Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

WBAZ 1550

Another week dawns bright on Monday morning. Start your day, and your week, the happy way with fun radio and the "Rain" Cane Show. It's yours for the dialing, daily from 7-9 on 1550 radio, WBAZ.

WGHO—AM 920

TODAY—Join Cousin Dick Nellis for the Best in Country and Western Music immediately following LIVE coverage of Saugerties High School football.

WGHO—FM 94.3

TOMORROW — Tomorrow night on "Horizons" we will feature the latest from the 5th Dimension.

WKNY 1490

9:35 a. m. TOMORROW — Hear The German Show with Bill Hendley from 9:35 until 11 a. m.

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



thrasnical (thra-SOHN-I-K'l) boastful

The young stenographer, a woman known for her thrasnical behavior, was bragging to a customer about a recent visit to Europe. The annoyed dishwasher, disturbed because he had to listen to the thrasnical comments of the headwaiter, started to drop the pots and pans on the floor.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



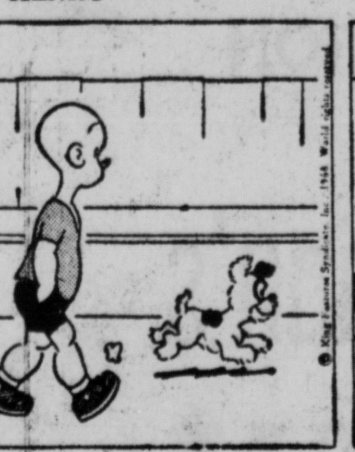
★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

<p>Saturday Afternoon</p> <p>4:00 (2) Many Voices—One World (C)</p> <p>(6) Opportunity Line</p> <p>(10) Championship Bowling (C)</p> <p>(11) Long John Silver</p> <p>(17) The History of Latin America</p> <p>4:30 (2) The Early Show, "The Prisoner of Zenda" Stewart Granger (C)</p> <p>(5) Secret Agent</p> <p>(6) Capital News Conference (C)</p> <p>(10) Race of the Week</p> <p>(11) Race of the Week (C)</p> <p>5:00 (4) The Campaign and the Candidates (C)</p> <p>(6) The Flying Fisherman (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) College Football Today (C)</p> <p>(10) The Big Movie, "McHale's Navy" Ernest Borgnine (C)</p> <p>(11) The Outdoorsman</p> <p>(17) Guitar with Fred Noad</p> <p>5:15 (7) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)</p> <p>5:30 (4) (6) G-E College Bowl (C)</p> <p>(5) The Man From Uncle (C)</p> <p>(11) Batman (C)</p> <p>(17) The Observant Eye</p> <p>6:00 (4) TBA</p> <p>(6) Little Red Schoolhouse</p> <p>(11) F Troop</p> <p>(17) The Investigators</p> <p>6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)</p> <p>(4) The Frank McGee Saturday Report (C)</p> <p>(5) Fast Draw</p> <p>(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)</p> <p>(10) My Favorite Martian</p> <p>(11) The Electric Village (C)</p> <p>(17) Man and Science</p> <p>7:00 (2) CRS Evening News</p> <p>(4) New York Illustrated (C)</p> <p>(5) I Love Lucy</p> <p>(6) I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>(10) Danny Thomas</p> <p>(17) World Press Review</p> <p>7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)</p> <p>(4) Adam 12 (C)</p> <p>(5) Truth or Consequences (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)</p> <p>(11) The Invaders (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Get Smart (C)</p> <p>(5) Pay Cards (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)</p> <p>(17) Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra</p> <p>8:00 (2) (10) Paid Political Broadcast sponsored by the Nixon-Agnew Campaign Committee (C)</p> <p>8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons</p> <p>(4) (6) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)</p> <p>(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show</p> <p>(11) Win With the Stars (C)</p> <p>(2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "The Hallelujah Trail" (C)</p> <p>(11) Perry Mason</p> <p>(17) The Toy That Grew Up</p> <p>9:30 (2) (10) Petticoat Junction</p> <p>(7) (13) The Hollywood Palace (C)</p>	<p>10:00 (2) (10) Mannix (C)</p> <p>(5) 10 O'Clock News</p> <p>(11) Your All-American College Show</p> <p>10:30 (5) Special</p> <p>(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)</p> <p>(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)</p> <p>11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)</p> <p>(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)</p> <p>(7) ABC Weekend News</p> <p>(10) Nightbeat with Bruce Williamson</p> <p>(13) Your All-American College Show (C)</p> <p>11:20 (10) The Late Show, "Two Weeks in Another Town" (C)</p> <p>11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Guns of the Timberland" Alan Ladd</p> <p>(11) It Is Written (C)</p> <p>(13) Cinema Showcase, "Appointment with Danger" Alan Ladd</p> <p>Sunday Morning</p> <p>6:55 (2) Give Us This Day</p> <p>7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)</p> <p>(6) Light Time</p> <p>7:15 (4) Modern Farmer</p> <p>(6) Sacred Heart</p> <p>7:30 (2) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)</p> <p>(5) Herald of Truth (C)</p> <p>(6) Faith for Today (C) and Farm Report</p> <p>(10) News Weather and Farm Reports (C)</p> <p>(11) Rev. Rex Humbard-Gospel program (C)</p> <p>7:45 (10) The Living Word</p> <p>7:50 (7) News</p> <p>8:00 (2) Around the Corner</p> <p>(5) Prince of Planets</p> <p>(6) The Christophers</p> <p>(7) Project Know</p> <p>(10) Look Up and Live (C)</p> <p>(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)</p> <p>8:15 (4) Library Lions, Education</p> <p>8:30 (5) Wonderama with Bob McAllister (C)</p> <p>(6) This is the Life</p> <p>(7) The Christopher Program (C)</p> <p>(10) Table of the Lord</p> <p>(11) The Evangel Hour</p> <p>8:45 (4) Story Time (C)</p> <p>9:00 (4) Sunday School (C)</p> <p>(6) The Catholic Hour</p> <p>(7) For Thou Art With Me</p> <p>(11) Captain Scarlet</p> <p>(13) Annie Oakley</p> <p>9:15 (4) Sunday School</p> <p>9:30 (2) The Way to Go—religious series (C)</p> <p>(4) Jewish Heritage</p> <p>(6) Headlines in Religion</p> <p>(7) The New Beatles (C)</p> <p>(10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta</p> <p>(11) The Little Rascals</p> <p>(13) F Troop (C)</p> <p>9:45 (2) TBA</p> <p>10:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)</p> <p>(4) Asia (C)</p> <p>(6) Space Angel</p> <p>(7) (13) Luns the Lionhearted (C)</p> <p>(10) Tom and Jerry (C)</p> <p>(11) Three Stooges</p> <p>10:30 (2) Look Up and Live (C)</p> <p>(4) Man in Office (C)</p> <p>(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) King Kong (C)</p> <p>(10) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)</p> <p>(11) Munsters</p> <p>11:00 (2) Camera Three</p> <p>(4) Searchlight (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)</p> <p>(6) Bugs Bunny (C)</p>	<p>(10) Animal World (C)</p> <p>(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)</p> <p>(17) Major American Books</p> <p>11:30 (2) Campaign Debates (C)</p> <p>(4) Direct Line (C)</p> <p>(5) My Mother the Car (C)</p> <p>(6) The Rifleman</p> <p>(7) (13) Discovery '68 (C)</p> <p>(10) A Conversation With (C)</p> <p>(11) Notre Dame Football (C)</p> <p>(17) Rise of the American Nation</p> <p>Sunday Afternoon</p> <p>12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)</p> <p>(4) Youth Forum (C)</p> <p>(5) Mr. Roberts (C)</p> <p>(6) TV Tournament Time</p> <p>(7) (13) NCAA College Football Highlights</p> <p>(10) Twilight Zone</p> <p>12:25 (2) WCBS-TV News Mid-Day Report (C)</p> <p>12:30 (2) A Conversation With (C)</p> <p>(4) The Catholic Hour (C)</p> <p>(5) No Time For Sergeants</p> <p>(10) The Big Play</p> <p>(17) Rise of the American Nation</p> <p>12:45 (10) Bill Rowan's Pro Football Report (C)</p> <p>1:00 (2) The Frank Gifford Show (C)</p> <p>(4) Meet The Press (C)</p> <p>(5) Five-Star Movie, "Monsieur Beaucaire" Bob Hope</p> <p>(6) The NFL Game of the Week (C)</p> <p>(7) Issues and Answers</p> <p>(11) Fran Tarkenton Show (C)</p> <p>(13) This Week in the NFL (C)</p> <p>1:30 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) American League Football Game—Buffalo Bills at Boston Patriots (C)</p> <p>(11) Racket Squad</p> <p>(13) Capital Bowling</p> <p>(17) Humanities I</p> <p>2:00 (2) (10) National Football League Game—Cleveland at Baltimore (C)</p> <p>(7) Page One (C)</p> <p>(11) M Squad</p> <p>(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry I</p> <p>2:30 (7) A Conversation With (C)</p> <p>(11) Naked City</p> <p>(13) Car and Track (C)</p> <p>3:00 (5) Metromedia Movie, "Lady in the Dark" Ginger Rogers (C)</p> <p>(7) New York, New York</p> <p>(11) The Patty Duke Show</p> <p>(13) Sunday Movie Special, "Little Boy Lost" Bing Crosby</p> <p>(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry</p> <p>3:30 (7) Car and Track (C)</p> <p>(11) Gidget (C)</p> <p>4:00 (4) (6) American League Football Game—New York Jets at Houston Oilers (C)</p> <p>(7) Like It Is (C)</p> <p>(11) Doctor Kildare</p> <p>(17) Opinion Washington</p> <p>4:30 (17) The Gardener's Notebook</p> <p>4:45 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C)</p> <p>4:50 (13) Let's Play Square (C)</p> <p>5:00 (2) Callback (C)</p>	<p>(5) The Man From Uncle (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)</p> <p>(10) The 21st Century (C)</p> <p>(11) Perry Mason</p> <p>(17) News in Perspective</p> <p>5:30 (2) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (C)</p> <p>(10) Big and Special, "Peggy Lee" (C)</p> <p>6:00 (2) The 21st Century (C)</p> <p>(5) Sunday Playhouse, "Back From Eternity" Robert Ryan</p> <p>(11) The Invaders (C)</p> <p>(17) Headlines in Religion</p> <p>6:15 (17) Industry on Parade</p> <p>6:30 (2) Eye on New York Sunday Report (C)</p> <p>(10) Face the Nation (C)</p> <p>(17) NET Journal</p> <p>7:00 (2) (10) Lassie (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) The New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn</p> <p>(7) (13) Land of the Giants (C)</p> <p>(11) 12 O'Clock High</p> <p>7:30 (2) (10) Gentle Ben</p> <p>(4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)</p> <p>(17) NET Festival Show (C)</p> <p>8:00 (2) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show (C)</p> <p>(5) Movie Greats, "Dial M for Murder" Ray Milland (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) The F.B.I. (C)</p> <p>(11) The Honeymooners Hour</p> <p>8:30 (4) (6) The Mothers-In-Law (C)</p> <p>9:00 (2) (10) Pat Paulsen for President (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Bonanza (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) The Sunday Night Movie, "Assault of a Queen" Frank Sinatra (C)</p> <p>(17) NET Playhouse</p> <p>(11) Naked City</p> <p>10:00 (2) (10) Mission Impossible (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show with George Scherman (C)</p> <p>(11) Billy Graham Crusade (C)</p> <p>(17) Speaking Freely</p> <p>10:30 (5) With Mayor Lindsay</p> <p>11:00 (2) CBS News with Harry Reasoner (C)</p> <p>(4) News (C)</p> <p>(5) The David Susskind Show (C)</p> <p>(6) News Final (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)</p> <p>(10) Nightbeat with Tom Kirby and George LeZotte (C)</p> <p>(11) Word of Life</p> <p>11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)</p> <p>(6) Wonderful World of Sports (C)</p> <p>(13) ABC Weekend News</p> <p>11:20 (6) Critics' Choice, "Interlude" June Allyson</p> <p>(10) The Late Show, "The Borgia Stick" Don Murray (C)</p> <p>11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Has Anybody Seen My Gal" Rock Hudson (C)</p> <p>(4) The Sunday Night Show starring Johnny Carson (C)</p> <p>(11) Encounter</p> <p>11:35 (13) Notre Dame Football (C)</p> <p>12:00 (7) ABC Weekend News (C)</p> <p>(13) Sunday Night News (C)</p> <p>1:00 (5) News Headlines</p>
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DONALD DUCK



HENRY



CAPTAIN EAST



LI'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



THE WILLETS



By WALT DISNEY



By CARL ANDERSON



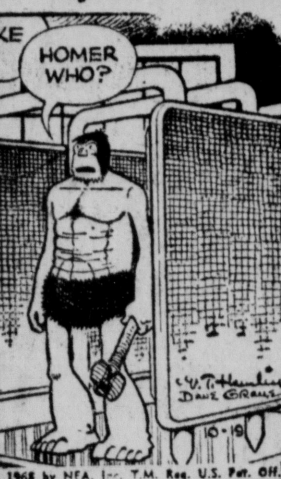
By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



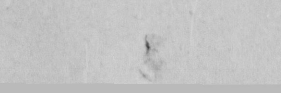
By V. T. HAMLIN



By WALT WETTERBERG



THE WILLETS



Rick Du Brow

More on Negro and the West

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—ABC-TV's new western series, "The Outcasts," which deals with two cowboys—one white, the other black—has raised considerable discussion about Negroes in frontier days.

Among the most interested viewers of the series is Jean Castles, an ABC publicist who is also a longtime student of, and expert on, western lore. Some of her research about the Negro and West is contained in a story circulated by the network this week.

For example, she notes that a black slave named York took part in the Lewis and Clark expedition. "York accompanied his master, William Clark," she writes, adding:

"To the Sioux, Mandan, Nez Perce and Flathead Indians who met the explorers York was an object of wonder, even more amazing than the 'solid water' (mirrors) of the white men. The 'charcoal paint' that wouldn't rub off mystified them. Some tribes thought he had blackened himself to signal a great victory over enemies; others believed he was to be the honored guest at a scalp dance. A Charles M. Russell painting shows York in a Mandan lodge, standing tall before admiring red men.

Slave Cowboys

"In the years before the Civil War, the majority of the Negroes in the West were slaves. Some were sold or traded for herds; others worked for their masters as cowboys."

After the North-South war, "the majority worked for white men, as cowboys, horse breakers, cooks on cattle drives up the Chisholm Trail to Abilene, to Dodge, along with Goodnight-Loving Trail to Fort Laramie, to Bozeman."

"The first Kentucky Derby was run in 1875. The winner, Aristides, was ridden by Oliver Lewis, a Negro.

"A year later Isaiah Dorman, a Negro employed as a civilian interpreter by the Seventh Cavalry quartermaster, was numbered among the Custer dead at the Little Big Horn. He was known to the Indians who killed him. They called him "Teat." He was mourned by a Santee Sioux woman, his widow.

"The Indians had a special respect for the black men who fought them. In 1866, Congress passed an act authorizing the U.S. Army: two of cavalry and four of infantry. The soldiers of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry, ex-slaves for the most part, were called many things—most of them uncomplimentary—by the whites they protected from Laredo in Texas to Fort Totten in the Dakotas, from Fort Leavenworth in Kansas to Fort Verde in Apache country.

Paintings Record History

"Buffalo soldiers, the nickname they were proud of, was what the Indians called them. The buffalo was sacred to the Indians, and for them to give its name to these soldiers... was a great honor. (The black) role in the winning of the West hasn't been documented in television westerns, but it is preserved in the paintings of Frederick Remington, which hang in museums around the world."

Miss Castles notes: "They weren't all heroes, of course. Many earned the black hat of the villain with their guns." Cherokee Bill, for instance, "who died at the end of a rope at Fort Smith, Ark."

And then, adds Miss Castles, found unique prominence: "Early in this century Bill Pickett was the cowboy who 'invented' bulldozing. He rode for Miller Bros. 101 ranch as a cowboy and rodeo star, performing his specialty in Chicago, New York and London. Henry Clay, another 101 cowboy, worked with Will Rogers when he was perfecting his rope tricks.

"Negroes left their mark on the West as soldiers, cowboys, mountain men, army scouts, killers, confidence men, explorers, cooks, horse breakers... the trail ridden by bounty hunter Jemal David on 'The Outcasts' was broken for him by several generations of ex-slaves."

TV Movie High-Lites

4:30 P.M. (2)	"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA" (color-adventure) Stewart Granger—About an English traveler who agrees to impersonate King Rudolph.
5:00 P.M. (10)	"MCMALE'S NAVY" (comedy) Ernest Borgnine—Men on PT boat 73, under the command of an unorthodox commander, are not only fighting the Japs, but also their captain.
9:00 P.M. (4)	"THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL" (color-western) Burt Lancaster—The winter of 1867 threatens to be a tough one for the citizens of Denver—the towns running low on whiskey.
9:00 P.M. (6)	"THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL" (color-western) Burt Lancaster
11:00 P.M. (9)	"BLOOD AND BLACK LACE" (color-mystery) Cameron Mitchell—The world of high fashion is the setting for this tale of murder.
11:20 P.M. (10)	"TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN" George Hamilton—An actor almost throws away a chance to work in Rome when he learns that it's an assistant producer's job.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND" (color-drama) Alan Ladd—Ranch owners battle with the workers at a logging operation that is threatening their land.
11:30 P.M. (7)	"WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?" (color-comedy) Mie Hana—Unique satire of James Bond thrillers.
11:30 P.M. (13)	"APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER" Alan Ladd—Post office investigator gets some aid from unexpected sources while following a mail robbery.
12:15 P.M. (6)	"WRITTEN ON THE WIND" Rock Hudson—Wealthy playboy and his boyhood chum both fall in love with the same girl.
1:05 A.M. (7)	"LEGEND OF A GUNFIGHTER" (color-western) Toni Frisch—Chris Harper sets out to avenge his parents' deaths.
1:25 A.M. (2)	"BECAUSE OF YOU" (drama) Jeff Chandler—A woman marries without telling her husband that she once served a term in prison.
2:00 A.M. (4)	"MALE HUNT" (comedy) Jean-Paul Belmondo—On the brink of marriage, a confirmed French bachelor flees.
2:20 A.M. (2)	"AUNTIE MAME" (comedy) Rosalind Russell—About Patrick Dennis's free-wheeling aunt.



EVACUATED — Rebecca Kirkham of Oldsmar, Fla. is shown as she is being evacuated with her parakeet, held by Red Cross worker Jack Turner of Clearwater, Fla. as hurricane "Gladys" passed by the Tampa Bay area. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Gladys Goes Inland, Two Die, Many Flee

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Taking another life, Hurricane Gladys roared inland toward the Florida citrus belt today, leaving behind miles of Gulf Coast beaches heavily damaged by raging storm tides.

At least two persons died as Gladys, veering suddenly from a northward course, attacked coastal cities of the Tampa Bay area with thundering winds, towering waves and hammering rains.

Crosses Florida Coast

Shortly before midnight, the large eye of the hurricane crossed the Florida coast at Bayport, 30 miles north of Tampa Bay, and snarled inland toward Ocala. As she moved off the warm Gulf of Mexico waters, her 100-mile-an-hour punch began to weaken.

But the National Hurricane Center in Miami said the passage across the peninsula would not kill the hurricane.

"We don't expect her to die over Florida," said forecaster Arnold Sugg. "She'll get to the east coast with enough strength remaining to reorganize over the Atlantic."

On her northeast course, Gladys was expected to reach the east coast between Jacksonville and Daytona Beach this afternoon. Small craft skippers along the entire Florida east coast and northward to the Carolina were warned to remain in safe harbor.

Miles of beaches were buried by towering tides as Gladys skirted the gulf coastline toward her landfall. Roads were flooded, homes isolated and buildings undermined on the beaches.

The hurricane center had warned at noon that Gladys was edging toward the coast. And at 3 p.m. it sent out an emergency bulletin on the change of course and a plea for quick preparation for the storm's arrival.

But many of the million residents of the Tampa Bay area, lulled into complacency as Gladys followed a due north course for three days, were caught by surprise when 60-mile-an-hour winds and driving sheets of rain struck during the afternoon rush hour.

Umbrellas, whipped inside

out, flew through streets. Trees toppled, signs came crashing down, and power transformers exploded with brilliant flashes of light in the early darkness.

Gov. Claude Kirk mobilized National Guardsmen to assist in frantic evacuation of thousands of persons from vulnerable beach areas.

Along the beaches, motel owners opened doors front and back, allowing the tides to sweep through. Guests were moved to upper floors.

Airport Closed

Tampa International Airport was closed when the wind knocked out the landing lights and reached a velocity too perilous for landing and takeoff. Power failures blacked out the towns of Tarpon Springs and New Port Richey.

Many reports of looting came from areas in which store windows were blasted out by the wind. National Guardsmen patrolled streets littered with broken glass, torn awnings, garbage cans and fallen tree limbs.



Nab Beatle

Police raided the London apartment of Beatle John Lennon and arrested him and Yoko Ono, a Japanese actress, on charges of possession of marijuana. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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U.S. Planes on Strike Missions

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes flew strike missions against North Vietnam today amid continuing speculation that the air war over the North may soon be ended.

In addition to today's strikes against the North, missions were also planned for Sunday, informed sources said. Bombing raids are normally planned a day in advance.



HAND SHAKER—Gen. Curtis LeMay, the American Independent Party candidate for Vice President, shakes hand with seabees during a visit to their camp in South Vietnam. LeMay is currently on a fact-finding visit to Vietnam. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Jackie's Children to Benefit From Her Marriage to Onassis

NEW YORK (AP) — "The greatest responsibility in life is your children," Jacqueline Kennedy once told a reporter in those cloudless days in the White House when her two children were small and their father, in spite of the great cares of office, seemed always around when they needed a romp.

That responsibility became hers alone after President John F. Kennedy's assassination five years ago. Her great mainstay was her brother-in-law, Robert F. Kennedy, who stretched his fatherly affection for his own large brood to cover Caroline and John Jr., too.

For four months now he has been gone, a victim like his brother of an assassin's bullets, and again Jacqueline Kennedy's children have been without that special strength that only a loving father figure can give.

That should all change, though, when their mother marries Aristotle Onassis, the 62-year-old Greek ship owner who is one of the richest men in the world.

Since the children are accustomed to wealth his exalted financial rating won't impress them, but the fact that he knows about children their ages might. Late in November, Caroline will celebrate her 11th birthday and John Jr. his 8th, and these ages Onassis understands from experience with his boy and girl from his first marriage. Alexander was 13 and Christina 11 when Onassis' first wife Tina divorced him in 1960.

Although Onassis could never be another youthful, rollicking daddy like John F. Kennedy to his new stepchildren, he could become meaningful to them in important ways—in firm, mature guidance and loving attention.

They have in common a love of boats and water.

John and Caroline will travel and see much of the world, whetting that curiosity about all things that their parents carefully fostered from their babyhood. It is an exciting yet secure future that is opening for them, and perhaps the shadow that has tinged their lives for five years will slowly lift.

On Friday, U.S. warplanes continued raining of explosives on enemy supply lines in North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from Vung Tau that five persons were killed and 19 wounded when enemy gunners fired 10 122mm rockets into a pacification center where Thieu was to meet with four military corps commanders. Vung Tau is a beach resort 40 miles east of Saigon.

Otherwise a general lull in the ground fighting of recent days continued. It has led to speculation that a halt in the bombing might be in the making. But military spokesmen noted that similar lulls have occurred in the past only to be followed by fresh enemy activity.

The U.S. Mission reported an estimated 1,850 Montagnard refugees were "fleeing from Viet Cong terrorists and public executions in eight hamlets" in the central highlands.

The mission said the enemy's terror campaign occurred in Darlac Province within a five-mile radius of Buon Suk village. It said most of the Montagnards were suffering from malnutrition and that materials were being sent for emergency shelters.

Nineteen persons were reported killed today, including a village chief and his assistant, in a Viet Cong raid on the central coast, U.S. officials said.

The victims in the village of Loc Ha, about 260 miles northeast of Saigon, included members of the popular forces and self-defense troops, the U.S. Mission said.

Ten others were wounded, all of them members of the local militia, the report said.

Greeks Talking About the Wedding

ATHENS (UPI)—When Greek met Greek today the subject was Jacqueline Kennedy.

Conversations hummed her name in a thousand coffee bars to the background music of the bittersweet melodies of the bouzoukia.

Glasses of licorish-tasting ouzo and resin-kegged retsina wine were raised in a thousand cafes and voices roared a good natured "nazisette" (good luck) to the 39-year-old Mrs. Kennedy and her multimillionaire husband-to-be, Aristotle Onassis, 62.

New jokes sprang up like rain-fed flowers.

"What's Onassis got that I haven't got?" one man shouted.

"Jackie Kennedy and a half billion dollars," the answer was yelled back.

Onassis is respected by Greeks for his zest for the good life and the fruits of financial power. But they don't love him. Mrs. Kennedy promises to add love to the admiration Greeks feel for her as the living link to a beloved president and America.

Greeks, like much of the rest of the world, were teased by just when Mrs. Kennedy and Onassis would marry.

An Athenian who one minute solemnly swore the marriage would take place Sunday on the fabulous Onassis yacht Christina would swear just as gravely the next minute the wedding would take place today on the Onassis-owned island of Skorpios.

The Kennedy smile flashed in a half dozen languages at newsstands in the heart of the city. One newspaper vendor sold cut-out pictures of Mrs. Kennedy as "our First Lady."

Television and radio programs devoted themselves to wedding news for eager listeners. One excited announcer called Mrs. Kennedy "honorary Greek No. 1."

Even the 18-month-old military government, anxious for the world to forget the origins of powers, welcomed news of the wedding.

"She's the best thing to happen to us since Socrates," said an army sergeant on duty outside parliament.

Hurt in Rt. 81 Auto Accident

Sharon Sooper, 18, of Saugerties, was slightly injured last night in a two-car accident on Route 81 in Greene County when her car crashed into the rear of an automobile that had struck a tree.

The girl was taken to the hospital along with William A. Hughes, 16, of Coxsackie, the driver of the other car, and Barry Bogardus, 20, also of Coxsackie, a passenger in the Hughes vehicle.

He was traveling west on the route when his car ran off the road and struck a tree. The Saugerties girl was driving directly behind the Hughes car and ran into it when its lights went out.

Hughes was cited by Leeds Trooper W. P. Fitzmaurice for being an unlicensed driver.

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Rt. 214 from Phoenicia to Hunter		
Rt. 209 from Kerhonkson to Ellenville		

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STAUARDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1968



Across the Expanse of Ashokan Reservoir Looking Toward Meads

Full Week's TV Listings From Oct. 20 Thru Oct. 26



VILLAGE CENTER of old West Hurley, where Frank DuMond lived as a child, before the Ashokan Reservoir obliterated it from the face of the map. (Photo by De

Lisser from "Picturesque Ulster," as republished by The Hope Farm Press, Cornwallville)

Home of the Sweat Fish & Snorka Bird

By JEAN F. DOLAN

Have you ever wondered what lurked beneath the lapping waters of the Ashokan Reservoir?

I for one, have often speculated on the lands and people of the Catskill country which became New York City's big drink of water. Hamlets and mountain farms are easy to envision, but little did I dream that the home of the sweat fish, snorka bird and hoop snake went down the big city drain with the inundation of all that back mountain country.

Thankfully, Frank L. DuMond, a man with an articulate grandfather and a fine memory, has preserved the folklore of a pioneer time in Ulster County in his Tall Tales of the Catskills, just published by Atheneum Publishers, New York City.

Frank had the good fortune to spend his early years in the Shadow of Overlook Mountain and in the company of a tale telling grandfather who remembered vividly if somewhat fancifully the rugged life of the early Catskill farmer.

Before the coming of the reservoir, life in the mountains was plain and filled with hard work. Log cabins dotted the steep slopes and farmers cleared fields on mountainsides without the aid of any mechanics but the brawn and sweat of their own muscle. Such tales as grandfather has to tell grew out of this time

when man pitted himself against the animals and elements to win his way of life.

If there is a sound of the Appalachians, Adirondacks or even the Rockies in the Tall Tales of the Catskills, it just might be that all of America's pioneering mountain men faced many of the same adversities in carving out their land. Dan'l Boone was not the only one to face a "bar" on the trail and many a lantern flame in the northwoods froze solid, having to be thawed by fireside before it could be extinguished.

Sidehill Gougers just may account for all those mysterious trails that wind round and round the steep slopes all the way down through Pennsylvania and are now used by hunters, adventurous small boys and an occasional high climbing cow. The strange creatures who created the paths with their sharp hooves attached to legs shorter on one side than on the other are as extinct as the unicorn.

The cherry tree buck is long gone now except in the memory of Frank DuMond and a few remaining old timers. Sporting a miniature cherry tree which budded in the spring, bore fruit and then shed its leaves in autumn, the deer roamed Catskill country. As the story goes, a lad shot the deer when it was just a fawn, using cheery pits instead of shot. As the animal matured it sprouted the tree in place of antlers. And, of course,

Frank's grandfather had his encounter with the legendary deer — a bit to his sorrow.

The old yarn spinner had more than his share of meetings with the strange beasts of the deep woods if his tales are any indication. Wolves, panthers and bear found healthy competition in monstrous mosquitoes when it came to menace of life and limb.

Farming was the way of life and many of the Tall Tales are related to the mundane chores. Who wouldn't welcome a frog who enjoyed churning the butter? Shotgun planting solved a number of problems including that of harvest.

The day was not without its heroes and one who had his origins in Ulster County gets into Grandpa's repertoire. Tom Quick, the famed Indian fighter, who was born in the southern part of the county is worthy of a Tall Tale by firelight.

The Popcorn Crop

All these stories of physical feats and cunning can not match my very favorite in the slim volume. For sheer imagination, Grandpa's tale of the fantastic popcorn crop is unbeatable. When unseasonable weather coupled with extreme heat at harvest time cause the whole wagon-load of corn to explode enroute, the dumb and rather nearsighted oxen take one look at the white mound behind them and promptly freeze to death. And that's only

the beginning of the popcorn of a doting grandfather. The

If Grandpa could spin a tale, Grandma could rival him with homemade goodies to make the mouth water in remembering. Although this is labelled a children's book, I wonder if there is a child today who knows the savor of black walnut fudge or chewy molasses cookies and real buttermilk. Each story session for the young Frank DuMond was underlined with treats from Grandma's larder which never saw a supermarket or a ready-mix concoction.

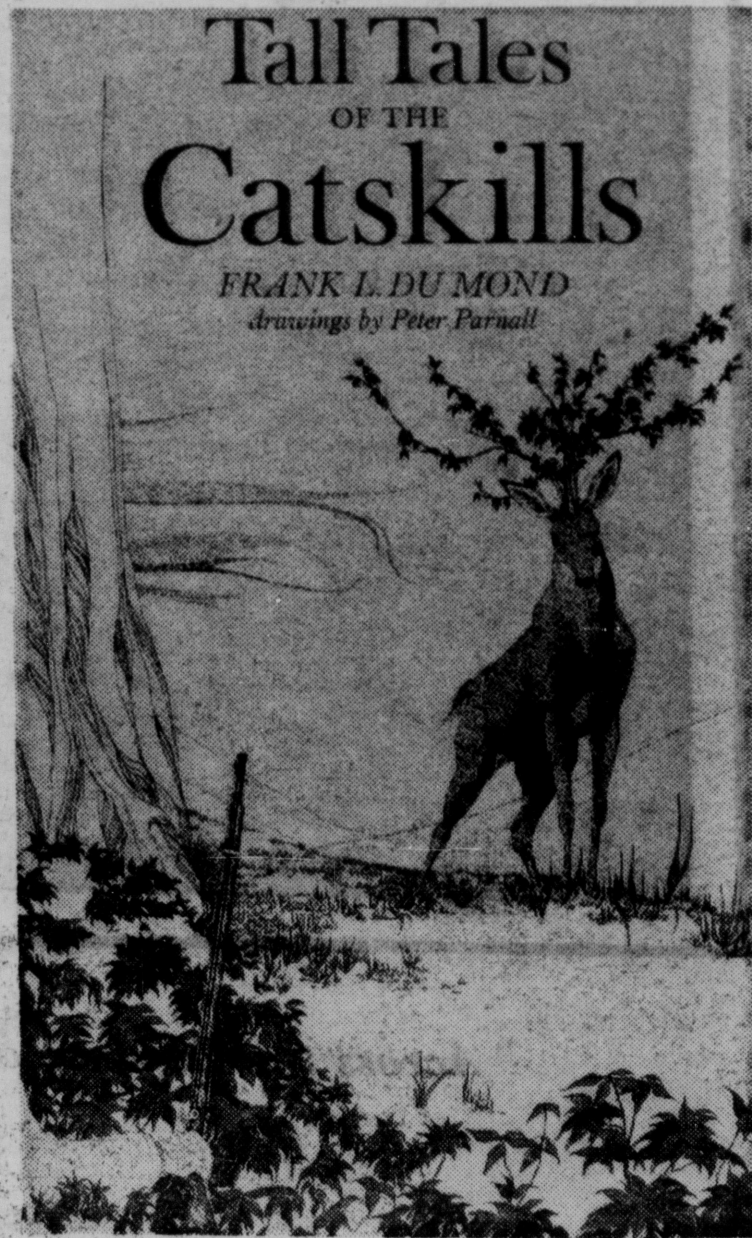
Truly, Tall Tales captures more than a vivid imagination

days of church socials at the Glenford church and all the basic early life of Ulster County is captured in the sidelights of this fond book. Even sadness more than a vivid imagination of a doting grandfather. The days of church socials at the Glenford church and all the basic early life of Ulster County is captured in the sidelights of this fond book. Even sadness for the passing of an era is evident in the final chapter when the family faces the move from what became reservoir country. The grandparents

(Continued on Page 33, Col. 3)



WEST HURLEY ULSTER & DELAWARE DEPOT, from which Frank commuted to school and which was dubbed "the Useless and Dangerous" by kids of the time. (Photo from "Picturesque Ulster." 1896-1905)



COVER ILLUSTRATION for "Tall Tales" features artist's conception of "the cherry tree buck," a legendary deer that sported buds in the spring, bore fruit, and shed its leaves in the autumn.

Japan on Film... ...And in Dance

Down New Paltz way, State University College students and area residents have been honoring Japan and joining in the observance of the Centennial of the Meiji Restoration since the Japan Festival opened on campus Oct. 9. The festival, saluting the Meiji Restoration which restored Imperial rule to Japan and started that country on the road to becoming a modern state, will be in full gear on the area campus until Dec. 21.

All of the opening festival art exhibits are still on view at Paltz and can be viewed by the public free of charge. The main art gallery houses examples of traditional Japanese crafts, ceramics, textiles, lacquerware, tools and toys, as well as modern products of Japanese industrial design. The small art gallery is exhibiting contemporary Japanese prints. To these displays from Oct. 24 to Nov. 6 will be added a show of 36 photographs by John Zemanek of "Gardens of Japan."

During the past week, other auspicious events have taken place as part of the festival. The campus welcomed Ambassador Senjin Tsuruoka, Japan's Representative to the UN, for a reception and address; Soshitsu Sen, 15th Generation

Grand Tea Master of the Urasenke School, performed a traditional tea ceremony; Paltz professor Dr. Amiya Chakravarty lectured on Asian Philosophy; former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer spoke on Japanese history and culture; and other lecturers were Columbia professors Dr. William de Bary and Morton Fried. Japanese avant-garde music held sway one recent evening and Japanese art was highlighted in a lecture by Paltz professor Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, an internationally known authority on the subject.

Experimental Films

The Japan Festival continues this week with Japanese experimental films, an Asian Dance Concert, and a lecture by a Columbia University professor on "Japan's Radical Student Generation."

The film series, tonight and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. in the college's main auditorium, will present modern short films made by avant-garde Japanese artists and film makers in Tokyo. Titles are: "Right of Love and Death," and "The Human Condition," tonight; "The Harp of Burma," and "I Was Born but," tomorrow evening.

The "Radical Student" lecture will be given Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium by Herbert Passin, professor of sociology at Columbia and director of the U.S.-Japan Parliamentary Exchange Program of the School of International Affairs. He is also consultant to the Ford Foundation and is the author of numerous books and articles on Japan.

Seen on TV

An Asian Dance Concert, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium will feature three dancers who have developed a high reputation during tours, television, and movie engagements.

Nobuko Shimazaki of Japan, Yung Fang Hu, China, and Sung Hae Oh, Korea, will perform traditional dances in national costume, accompanied on tapes by authentic music and a commentary. A demonstration of the individual steps and an explanation of the relationships among national dances of East Asia will be presented in conjunction with the dances.

The Japan Festival will continue through most of December with other lectures, demonstrations, concerts, drama, cinema masterpieces, gallery exhibits, and another tea ceremony demonstration.



NOBUKO SHIMAZAKI

Shilling Swings

"There is no more difference between Jelly Roll Morton (the legendary piano player credited with originating jazz), and the Beatles (former mop-tops-turned-real-longhair and the Dadas of current sound), than there is between Bach and Beethoven. . . . In fact, there's less."

That's the "down to brass tacks" opinion of Robin Wetterau, jazz pianist in the Jelly Roll tradition — but modern-minded enough to adapt Bessie Smith and Kid Oliver "oldies" to the "new" sound.

Wetterau and his intriguingly named "Cinderella Rooftop Orchestra," who have been holding fourth for the past eight months in a Woodstock bistro, recently added a one night a week stint at THE SHILLING in New Paltz to their musical schedule. The Shilling, a swinging English pub type establishment on New Paltz's Main Street, is a bit of merry old

London transferred to the Catskills. If the decor is traditional to the Thames, Wetterau and his orchestra are delighting patrons with their updated Twenties sound.

In One Fell Swoop

Currently billed as the "New Electric Cinderella Rooftop Orchestra," the three-piece Wetterau band has managed to incorporate the electronic devices of the space age with an established musical tradition that originated more than a hundred years ago and has proved an appealing attraction to some four generations of jazz lovers. In the doing, they have combined the ragtime beat of Dixieland with tube blues in one fell swoop.

Using the new electronic medium to the hilt, Wetterau's New Electric aggregation whacks out old favorites as Bill Bailey, St. James Infirmary, Roll Jordan Roll, Cake Walking

Babies, My Little Bimbo, Yellow Dog Blues, I Wish I Was in Peoria, and Alcoholics Blues.

To the established repertoire that came up the river from New Orleans, the Cinderellamen add many originals written expressly by Wetterau for the band. On any given night, these might include: Cinderella Vamp, 23 Kazoo, Pamela, The Cross Eyed Bull, and Dr. Burg (named for Woodstock's popular general practitioner who plays a mean set of drums himself).

In making his comparison between Jelly Roll Morton and the Beatles, Wetterau would have to be given credit for knowing whereof he speaks. He's had 20 years of experience in the music business; has performed with and led many well known bands, among them the Red Onion Jazz Band, Brownie McGee, The Dixieland

(Continued on Page 29)

Harvest Celebration (A Fiesta for Fall)



HARVEST SCENE OF LONG, LONG AGO

On the evening of October 26, from 8:30 p. m., 'til the moon—or sun—comes over the mountain, the Woodstock Playhouse will be the scene of an old-fashioned kind of Woodstock party-celebration, the proceeds to benefit the local Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre.

The idea for this Fall Festival was conceived to fill the void left by the demise of the old Woodstock Foundation Plays and to aid the development of the Repertory Theatre. Last Saturday morning a large group of area party-planners met at the Playhouse to form committees and devise dandy doings.

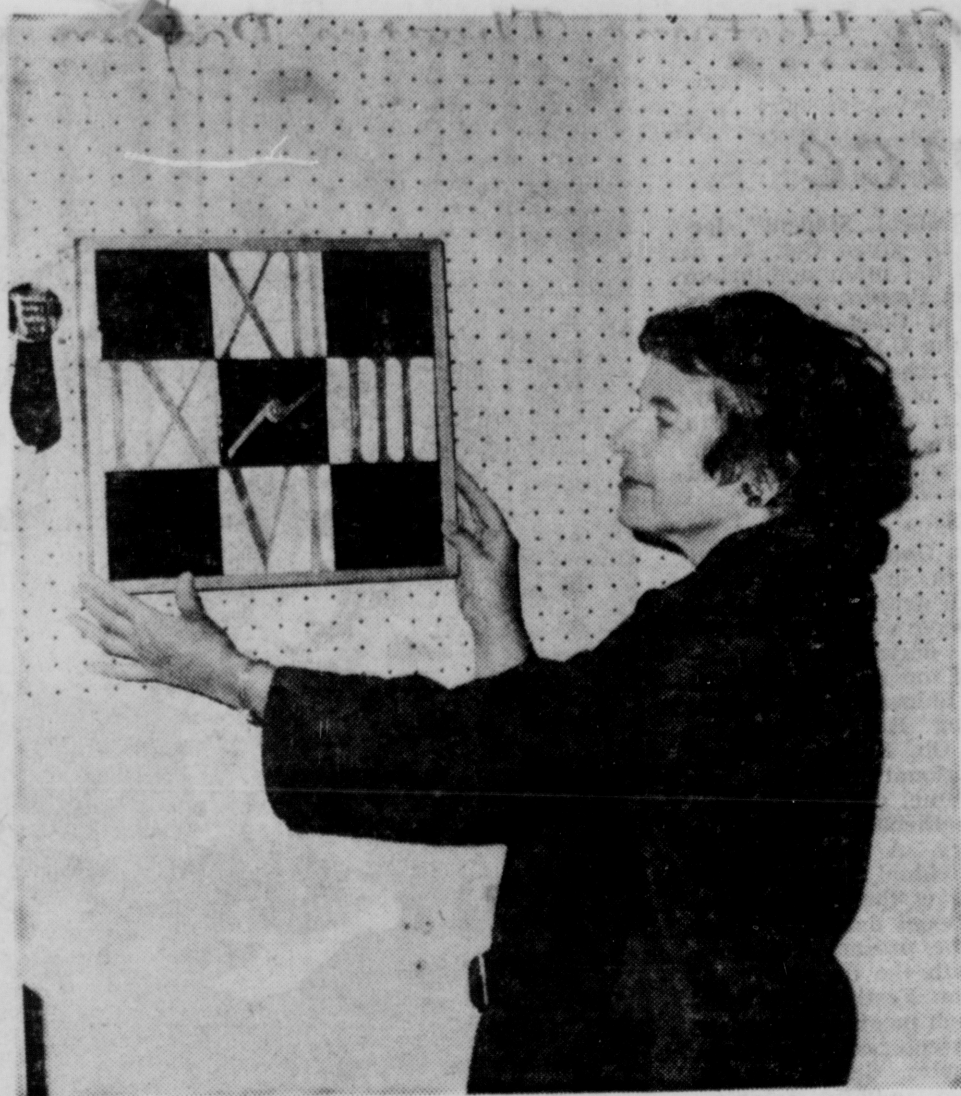
The Playhouse will use its theatrical facilities to pattern the auditorium and stage with colored light and will open up the backstage area—and even temporarily remove some of its precious red velvet seats—to provide all the necessary romping and stomping room. Dressing rooms will be transformed into "gaming" booths, and specialties of the season will be available at foyer booths.

Local artists will create a whole new collection of murals for the occasion. "Harty" beverages and food appropriate for a harvest-time festival will be served by beautiful barmaids. There will be square and round dancing on the stage to live music, plus spontaneous bursts of entertainment—such as bagpipers—and other surprises and excitement the whole night long.

When the frost is on the pumpkin, then, why not join the revellers at the Woodstock Playhouse for an evening of total fun and frolic! Contributions of five dollars per person, are tax deductible. Reservations may be made in advance by writing: PO Box 268, Woodstock, N. Y. 12498. Hurry, because there will be a limited number of admissions.



WHACKING OUT OLD JAZZ favorites is the field in which The Cinderella Rooftop Orchestra excels. Trying out their new electric sound are Cinderellamen (l-r) Lon Clark on drums, John LeFever, clarinetist, and Robin Wetterau, pianist and leader of the group. (Freeman photo by H. Pete Powell)



A CLOCK in bold enamel contrasts proved a timely entry for Fritz Striebel. She won the Guild's award in Enamels for her work combining old Roman numerals with a thoroughly modern design.



TILES WITH AN OLD DUTCH FLAVOR were utilized by Louise Brokenshaw to create "painting" with Biblical setting in the Garden of Eden. It took a cash award as the most outstanding work in Ceramics.



EXQUISITE METAL WORK in a variety of household items was entered in the Ninth Annual Exhibit by Joan Pond. All in pewter, they caught the judges' eyes; were tapped for the Craft Foundation award in Metal Work.

Winners to the Fore

Over the years, the Annual Craft Exhibit — presented by the Woodstock Guild Shop and the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, has grown in stature and fame. Currently, the Ninth Annual Show is on view and will continue open to the public through Nov. 3.

The show, as always, reveals the brilliance and sensitivity of the local craftsmen that have created the unique reputation the Guild enjoys. Artisans and craftsmen from all over the Mid-Hudson Valley exhibit in this yearly event, and the current edition offers more than 75 outstanding works.

The show is a potpourri of decorative tapestries in shimmering fabrics that seem to be all light and air, of molten pewter and ceramic bells, of bubbling glass and glowing woods, of bold colors and splashing designs . . . and of pottery, pots and colored yarns.

In the Craft Exhibit at Woodstock's Guild, viewers will note that the old crafts have found new hands. Sometimes working with the simplest of tools and the oldest of materials, today's craftsman works out his creation from design through execution. The result is a stunning array of pottery, weaving, woodworking and metalworking, as TEMPO readers who visit the show before it closes will see for themselves. If you yearn for the quiltmakers and bird whittlers of backwoods days, you'll find today's craftsmen are far more sophisticated and better trained as artisans.



SILVER PENDANTS of various design are exhibited and worn by their creator, Carolyn Haeblerlin Wilson. To Mrs. Wilson went the Guild's 1968 Jewelry award.



LAND-LOGGED DUCKS carved from wood and hand-painted are the work of craftsman Don Selchow. For this autumnal arrangement, he won the Wood Work award. (Freeman photos by Bob Haines).

Now on View at UCCC: Historic Theatre Posters

19-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, OCTOBER 19, 1968



All the color and pulsating drama that went into theatrical productions before, during and shortly after The Gay Nineties has been brought back briefly in the current exhibit of historical theatre posters at Ulster County Community College.

"Jim the Penman" bends to his task beneath a kerosene lamp in a poster advertising the then current hit at Miner's Theatre. "David Harum" is recalled in a pell mell work of art in which a horse and buggy career along a country road. "Little Lord Fauntleroy," in long curls and sailor's suit, sits on his mother's lap; and Mayo as "Hamlet" stares from his poster with the soulful, moody look required of any actor cast as the Dane.

"Tennessee Tess," Queen of the Moonshiners, clings to her lover and tries to extricate herself from the giant water-wheel that threatens to drown her within its spokes. An assassin is captured by the fortuitous arrival of the police patrol on the poster advertising the big New York success, "Kidnapped," and P. T. Barnum doffs his opera hat before the Prince of Wales on another poster hailing the great showman's arrival at Olympia London.

Free to Public

UCCC's exhibit of oldie theatre posters is now on view through Oct. 31 in the Gallery Hall of the John Burroughs Science Building at the college's Stone Ridge campus. The show is open to the public without charge from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

All of the old fashioned art lists featured offerings at New York City theatres from the late 1870's on up until the turn of the century. Once displayed on billboards, fences and vacant buildings, they nostalgically recall the era of big stars like Lillian Russell, lavish productions and high melodrama.

They run the gamut of drama from tragedy to comedy, from violence to innocence, and from romance to unrequited love. Sarah Bernhardt emotes divinely on one; Victor Herbert smiles quizzically from another.

Exhibit No. 2

The posters are from the Theatre and Music collection of the Museum of the City of New York and were distributed for exhibition locally by the New York Council on the Arts. They

are being shown as the second Nov. 4-27. Whimsical or not, exhibition of the year by Miss Greene Pepper paints and UCCC's Visual Arts Program.

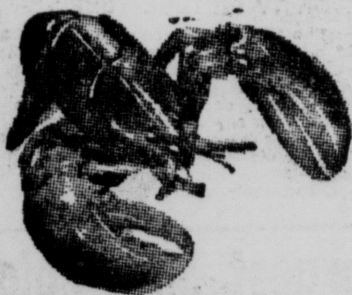
The picturesque show of who attend the Meet-the-Artist program at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 14 will see for themselves. At that time, she will give a demonstration on sculpture construction and will be honored with a reception.



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PORTRAITS OF MUSICIAN JANE AXEL and artist ARNOLD BLANCH are studied intently by guests at opening, a major social event of the month. The paintings are the work of Franklin Alexander.

A Sunday Kind of Scene

Major social events of the Woodstock art scene carried over into fall this year at the recent opening of the new Woodstock School of Art. More than 300 people crowded into the otherwise ample studios of Woodstock's only complete year round, adult art school. They were served everything from potato chips to pickled herring and a potent punch that seemed to get stronger as the afternoon hours passed in what seemed to be half the normal time.

Aspiring art students rubbed shoulders and clinked glasses with Woodstock's most noted painters, milling about the refreshment table, roaming the grounds where a big marshmallow roast was going for the kids, or pushing through the many halls and rooms, looking for hermit friends who hibernate between art openings.

Much of the talk seemed to center on the building itself, with its long history trailing back into another century when it was a sawmill office, a general store, a stage coach stop, a home and rehearsal hall for a troupe of travelling actors, and a bistro for celebrities of the 1930's, like Sinclair Lewis. One elderly, anonymous gentleman at the opening, even recalled with a wry smile and nostalgic glint, that the building had once housed a brothel.

Portraits by Staff

There was discussion about the painting exhibition which filled the rooms with exciting new and old work by instructors Franklin Alexander, Robert Angeloch, Lon Clark, and Jerry Jerominek. Some of the landscapes by these artists seemed to bring summer back in spite of the chilly, overcast October day outside. And the portraits on exhibit came to life as localites Jane Axel, Cornelia and Edgar Rosenblum, and Arnold Blanch walked in front of the paintings they had sat for. It was a singularly impressive exhibition, and is still on view to students and visitors of the school.

But most of the talk was about the school itself. Had there ever been anything like it in Woodstock before? Would there be sufficient interest to keep a full time school open all year round? How fortunate Woodstockers were to have a complete, well staffed art school within walking distance of the village! The studios are large and well lit, and the silk screen studio, a building by itself, is completely equipped.

Registration, already high before the opening, almost doubled as guests paused at the desk and enrolled in one or another of the various classes. But students are still being accepted, and anyone interested should apply directly at The Woodstock School of Art, 29 Millstream Road, or call 679-2155.



WOODSTOCK SCHOOL OF ART instructors (l-r) Lon Clark, Jerry Jerominek, Robert Angeloch and Franklin Alexander, hosted the recent opening of their new endeavor.

Stamps in the News

By SYD KORNISH
AP Newsfeatures

To honor "Tabira," its National Philatelic Exhibition in Jerusalem, the Israel Postal Department has issued a new stamp and a souvenir sheet. Featured on the stamp are the details from the Lion's Gate in Jerusalem's Old City Wall. The souvenir sheet shows the Lion's Gate in its entirety plus the new stamp. The Lion's Gate is derived from two pairs of stone lions which guard each side of the entrance.

Also issued by Israel is a new stamp dedicated to Abraham Mapu, one of the greatest Zionist novelists and historians of the 19th century whose works have been translated into many languages. The new stamp bears a portrait of Mapu, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

Gibraltar has celebrated the 20th anniversary of the adoption and proclamation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the General Assembly of the United Nations, by issuing two new stamps. The lower value of one shilling depicts King John about to sign the Magna Carta in 1215. The two shillings illustrates the Rock of Gibraltar surmounted by the caption "1704-1968 Freedom." Both values bear the words "Human Rights 1968" at the top and carry the designated U.N. symbol below, together with Queen Elizabeth's profile portrait.

The Federal Republic of Germany—West Germany—has issued two new stamps, one honoring Konrad Adenauer and the other the 82nd Catholic Day in Essen. The 30 pfennig red and black Adenauer stamp features

a portrait of the late chancellor. The 20 pfennig green, yellow and violet stamp honoring Catholic Day depicts a cross, dove and ellipses which symbolize the universe, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

Belgium's four latest stamps depict scenes in its principal cities. The two franc shows the abbey at St. Laurent. The three franc illustrates the church at Lissewege. The Zandvliet Canal appears on the 6 franc. The 10 franc pictures the elevated locks at Ronquieres.

Surinam, formerly Dutch Guiana, has issued a set of two new stamps as a tribute to the World Health Organization which is celebrating its 20th anniversary. The Surinam set consists of two values with a common design featuring the WHO emblem. The 10 cent is violet and dark blue and 25 cent is blue green and dark green.

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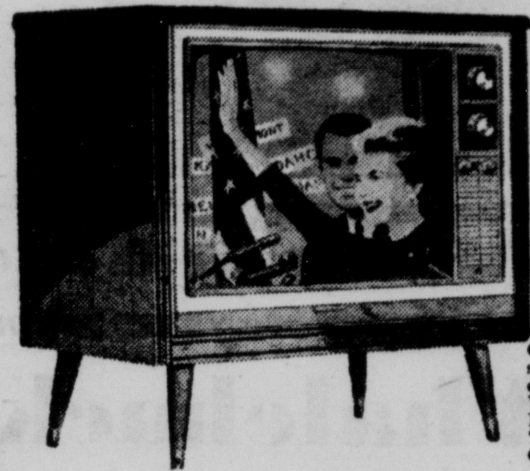
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WITH ELECTION MONTH just around the corner, we applaud the unpolitical candor of a local man who's running for office—at least his candor in private conversation, if not in public pronouncements . . . He told us recently over a cup of tea that he saw nothing wrong in a "little, honest, straightforward corruption." We recommend the following campaign slogan for this gentleman: "EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY, AND A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR ME."

SIGN OF THE TIMES, seen in the window of an Ulster County diner south of here: HELP WANTED—PART-TIME MAN.

* * *

SEVERAL OF OUR KINGSTON friends commented on our "hippie" items last week suggested with a rather supercilious air that we couldn't come up with a great unwashed bit on their thriving metropolis.

Well, catch this act. We spotted a booted, love-beaded gent emerging from a local bakery with a gigantic loaf of unsliced rye bread. Exiting from a delicatessen just down the street at the same time came his buddy, hefting an enormous slab of imported cheese to his shoulder. They converged on a dilapidated station wagon filled with women and children. Out tumbled the entire crew, up went a plastic tablecloth on the roof of the car, down plunked a cutting board and knife, and the first cat mentioned proceeded to do the carving and slicing honors on the cheese and bread.

Result? An outdoor picnic right on Broadway.

FRIEND OF OURS says TV is getting overly nervous about banning violence on the tube; has finally gone too far. The local wit, who hails from West Hurley, insists he knows French Chef Julia Child personally and she told him she was forbidden to do a show on how to make beaten biscuits.

* * *

THROUGH THE AUTUMN air the other afternoon, we heard the distant voices of children singing. Thinking perhaps that some eager beaver Christmas carolers were out on a practice tour, we opened the door and lent an ear. But it was not of the joys of Yuletide that they sang. Closer and closer they came, chanting what must be this month's contribution to the nursery rhyme repertoire.

Warbled to the tune of "London Bridge Is Falling Down," it went like this: "Halloween is coming up, coming up, coming up; Halloween is coming up—Time to do some damage!"

* * *

A READER OF TEMPO, in an effort to prove that they don't make individualists like they used to, sent us a copy of a weekly newspaper, now defunct which was printed in an Ulster town back in the late 1930's. The item he specifically called to our attention was one referring to a 45-year-old resident of the village in question who had been arrested on a drunkenness charge for walking in a straight line—right down the center stripe on Main Street.

* * *

NEWS TO US was the fact that Goldie Hawn, Laugh-In's delightful comedienne, spent nine months as a go-go bird in a gilded discotheque cage before getting her big break. She says it was a terrible job and the not-so-wise-cracking male patrons almost drove her insane . . . Laugh-In's producer, incidentally, is still taking bows for getting Richard Nixon on the show.

The Presidential candidate taped a "Sock it to ME?" cameo spot before the GOP convention. But the program's producer admits he gets some turn-downs . . . William Buckley wouldn't appear and told him, "Not only will I not appear, but I resent being asked."

* * *

BACK TO HIPPIES: Writer friend of ours stopped and gave a lift to a hitch-hiking youth while driving along Glasco Turnpike the other day. In the course of the conversation, the kid allowed as how he'd thumbed his way all across the country from Big Sur.

"So you're from Big Sur," surred our friend. "Did you ever see or meet Henry Miller . . . and do you know if he's still there?"

"Who's Henry Miller?" the kid asked blankly.

That's like a Paris hippie asking, "Who's Napoleon?" or a New York hippie asking, "Who's Allen Ginsberg?"—but it sure enough points up the generation gap.

* * *

IF YOU REALLY BELIEVE that television is responsible and should be held accountable for much of today's violence—how do you square the fact that John Wilkes Booth's mother never let him watch TV? Or that Lizzie Borden never saw "The Wild Wild West?" Or that Harry Thaw was not an avid tuner-inner to "Judd for the Defense" before he decided to attend to the demise of Sanford White? Or that Aaron Burr had never heard of Matt Dillon and Gunsmoke when he duelled Alexander Hamilton to the death? Or that Nat Turner never flicked the dial to Channel 4 to hear Huntley and Brinkley cover a Stokeley Carmichael or Rap Brown speech?

BOOKS

Motive for Learning

EDUCATION AND ECSTASY. By George B. Leonard. Delacorte. \$5.95.

We have had plenty of arguments on why Johnny can't read and Susie can't write, and further arguments on what to do about the situation. Here we have an author who contends that mere tinkering with our educational approach is far too ineffective and inadequate. He wants to throw out the whole system and switch to an entirely different one.

Leonard's position is that today's education is too smothering, too conforming, too dependent on punishment for the child, rather than on rewards. Learning can be an ecstasy, he says.

He cites psychological studies showing that the human potential for learning is far above what is being utilized. The result, he claims, is that by the age of 16 a child's mind has

been frozen tight. He wants to make education—"change" is his key definition for it—a lifelong process of growth. He wants it to focus on the individual, not the group.

Leonard describes at length a mythical school in the year 2001, and declares that, "If it should sound like science fiction, do not be misled. Everything here is technically feasible." Even with the aura of science fiction it sounds exciting.

The author, a journalist specializing in educational topics, is a vice president of the Esalen Institute, Big Sur, Calif., an organization devoted to uninhibited investigation of educational possibilities.

What Leonard has to say may seem to some readers like a cry from far out in left field. But even for a skeptical reader, the ideas expressed are challenging and stimulating.

Miles A. Smith

Solid Knowledge And Lots of It

THE PUBLIC IMAGE. By Muriel Spark. Knopf. \$4.50.

This new novel by Muriel Spark, author of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brody," is short, 144 pages, and can be read very easily and fast. But its size is deceptive—in the nicest way for novel readers—because it packs in more style, characterization and depicting of a strata of life than more authors can do in a book twice as long.

The style seems oblique and offhand; a reader always is surprised to have piled up much solid knowledge from it. In this novel the reader learns a lot about the movie business, the way Italian newspapers and magazines report on film people and even about the reactions of Italian readers.

But most remarkable in Miss Spark's writing is her characterization.

Mary Campbell

Will to Survive Despite Ordeal

FIGURES IN A LANDSCAPE. By Barry England. Random House. \$4.95.

The human will to survive, against terrible odds and despite excruciating physical and mental pain, is at the core of England's story of how two men face a long ordeal.

In an unnamed war somewhere in Asia—the enemy is identified only as the "the Goons"—MacConnachie and Ansell are prisoners of war. Suddenly they break away from their captors and take to the underbrush. The nearest sanctuary is 400 miles across a mountain range, but they would rather gamble on escape than be turned into zombies.

MacConnachie is older, tougher and more experienced in combat, a man of action, gifted with an intuitive sense of imminent danger. Ansell is younger but brighter, lacking his companion's wily talents but a thinker who is needed to plan ahead. The two men complement each other.

A Raid for Food

In the beginning, the pair acquires a gun from a guard they have killed, and a swift raid on a small village gives them water and food.

But the enemy sends a helicopter to sweep back and forth across the rough terrain they are trying to cross, and time after time this deadly aerial monitor directs the ground troops to the trail. There are fierce ordeals of fire and water, of gunfights and monsoon rains.

It is a tense, masculine, rugged and suspenseful narrative.

Miles A. Smith

Hoffer's Unique

ERIC HOFFER: An American Odyssey. By Calvin Tomkins. Dutton. \$4.95.

Hoffer seems to be a unique phenomenon.

As many readers are aware, he is the rough gem whose penetrating mind has produced several books highly respected by more erudite thinkers.

He was the drifter who, regaining his sight after blindness in boyhood, became an unceasing haunter of libraries. He has spent most of his life as a mi-

grant farm laborer and as a longshoreman on the West Coast.

His writing developed from the things he set down in his journal—with Montaigne as his earliest and best model—and he intuitively distilled his thoughts into crystal expression. One of his themes is that it is life's misfits who contribute the most creative ideas to our culture. He is an affirmative thinker, not a bewailer.

Tomkins' brief biography is marked by the fact that he quotes directly and vividly from his subject's own conversations. The book also contains selected aphorisms from Hoffer's writings, and is illustrated by a variety of candid photos by George Knight.

Here is an opportunity to get acquainted with a remarkable personality and a vigorous mind.

Miles A. Smith

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publisher's Weekly Fiction

Airport — Arthur Hailey
True Grit — Charles Portis
Couples — John Updike
Testimony of Two Men — Taylor Caldwell
The Dalzburg Connection — Helen MacInnes
Preserve and Protect — Allen Drury
Red Sky at Morning — Richard Bradford
The Senator — Drew Pearson
Heaven Help Us! — Herbert Tarr
The First Circle — Aleksander Solzhenitsyn

Nonfiction

The Money Game — Adam Smith
The Rich and the Super-Rich — Ferdinand Lundberg
The American Challenge — J. J. Servan Schreiber
Between Parent and Child — Haim G. Ginott
Iberia — James A. Michener
The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test — Tom Wolfe
Or I'll Dress You in Mourning — Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre

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TV's Highlights and Sidelights

One special that TEMPO is used to be a comedy writer for looking forward to on television this week is the one called "Hemingway's Spain: A Love Affair." It'll include a ceremony in the little square in Pamplona where the Spanish residents will act out a scene that could have come from a Hemingway novel. In the scene a street is being named after Ernest Hemingway and a plaque is being unveiled to him in the presence of his widow.

ABC producer Lester Cooper, who's in charge of the special, says the show will "play it straight" in depicting what the famous author stood for without pretense or posturing.

Rumor has it that The Dean Martin Show is negotiating with Marcello Mastroianni for the Italian film idol to make his American TV debut with Dino.

A Cary Grant

There's a search on in Hollywood for a "Cary Grant-type" since Paramount has decided the old Cary Grant-Sophia Loren movie, "Houseboat" would make a good basis for a TV series. A pilot is now in the planning stage.

A musical version of "Gone With the Wind" is being planned for the Broadway stage, and producers are talking to Mike Darow, the host of Dream House, about the possibility of playing Rhett Butler. Seems he's a fine singer and there's also talk of a regular role on The Big Valley.

Morey Amsterdam is joining Jack Benny when Benny goes out on his next concert tour. Long-time friends, Amsterdam

pion Floyd Patterson left us cold in his debut on "The Wild Wild West" recently. As an actor, he makes a terrific boxer. And lawyers being better actors than boxers, noted attorney Melvin Belli should have done better on "Star Trek" in his part of an evil angel. That wasn't the case, however; he was hardly better than anybody.

One of the "actors" on Flip Wilson's first TV special will be his uncle, a non-pro Flip has idolized all his life as one of the wittiest, brightest men he has ever known.

Local fans of the "Dark Shadows" show may or may not have wondered about the actual location of the old Collins house on the series. Still, TEMPO thinks it's interesting that it can be found in neighboring Garrison, the same Hudson River town where scenes for the movie "Hello Dolly" were filmed recently.

Ulster County locations have also cropped up on TV this fall. "Clarence's House," a documentary of pop sculptor Clarence Schmidt's junk-into-art abode on Ohayo Mountain in Glenford, was shown on Camera Three one recent Sunday. And Rosendale's underground storage and security caves were visited on NBC's Evening News — which dubbed the complex "Safe City."

Joan Parker, the current Dodge Fever Girl, hails from upper New York State. The dark-haired, dimpled beauty was raised on a farm near Warwick and her parents still reside there. She started out posing for 4-H posters and became a finalist, but not a winner, in New York's Miss America competition. The judge in that year's contest must have been totally nearsighted!

Former heavyweight cham-

Kudos

Best shows on TV in the week just past, in this reviewer's humble opinion, included:

HOW LIFE BEGINS, a beautifully and purposely produced for children, as well as adults, look at the wonders of reproduction, from the beginning of time to the present and from single cells to humans. Told in simple and palatable terms, it inspired a sense of awe and high drama in showing the actual birth of a baby and the reproductive processes.

FLOWERS ON A ONE-WAY STREET, Net Journal's hour-long documentary relating the battle of Yorkville Avenue, a Toronto thoroughfare that has become the hub of hippiedom. Youth argued that the street be closed to auto traffic and when city officials listed in open discussion, the result was an exercise in bureaucratic snarl. Some sequences stripped the politicians down to sheer film-flam and proved that politicians can and do lose touch with problems in their precinct.

THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR on CBS Playhouse was an electric and shocking dramatization about drug addiction. It showed in classic style what happens to those who surround the addict. The best performance came from Deborah Winters, a 14-year-old acting neophyte, who was nothing less than brilliant as the 16-year-old addict daughter.

BEST BETS for the week ahead on the home screen:

Tonight, Sat., Oct. 19

JACKIE GLEASON (CBS, 7:30 p.m.) It's like old times what with guests including Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Mike Douglas and Bob Newhart.

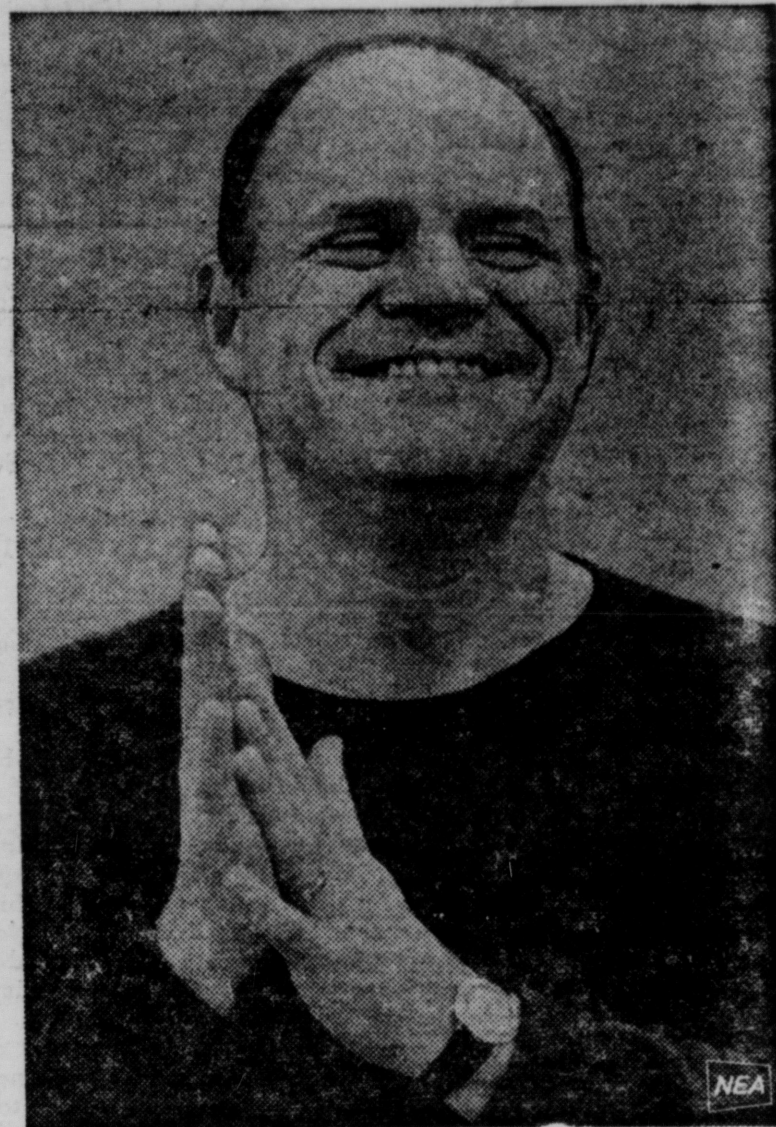
MOVIE (NBC, 9 p.m.) "The Hallelujah Trail," a 1965 film about the long, hard winter of 1867 in Denver. Cast includes Burt Lancaster, Jim Hutton, Pamela Tiffin, Donald Pleasence, Lee Remick, Brian Keith and Martin Landau.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE (ABC, 9:30 p.m.) Diahann Carroll welcomes such top talents as actor-singer Richard Harris, satirist Mort Sahl (on Presidential candidates), and her "Julia" co-stars Marc Copage and Michael Link.

21ST CENTURY (CBS, 6 p.m.) Psychological games are examined with an eye to their future use in planning cities and averting riots and other things.

PAULSEN FOR PRESIDENT (CBS, 9 p.m.) Henry Fonda narrates this look at Pat Paulsen's bid for the Presidency on the STAG Party ticket.

MOVIE (ABC, 9 p.m.) It's the 1966 film, Assault on a Queen, in which Frank Sinatra, Verna Lisi, Tony Franciosa and Richard Conte dream up a dare-



MR. WARMTH, alias Don Rickles, is starring in his own TV series this fall. It's a free-wheeling, talk-type show on ABC with more than a smattering of the barbed wit for which Rickles has become famous.

del scheme to hijack the Queen Mary from a U-boat.

Monday, Oct. 21

BABAR THE ELEPHANT (NBC, 7:30 p.m.) Peter Ustinov narrates this animated color program based on the contents of the first three of the famous "Babar" books for children created by the late Jean de Brunhoff.

HEMINGWAY'S SPAIN (ABC, 9 p.m.) A trip to Spain as Hemingway immortalized it. Jason Robards Jr. narrates and Rod Steiger is the voice of Hemingway in this Spanish pageant.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

60 MINUTES (CBS, 10 p.m.) Vice-President Humphrey is interviewed; George Wallace talks; and chemical and biological warfare are given a look with emphasis on germs.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

AMERICA'S WONDERLANDS (CBS, 7:30 p.m.) Our national parks star in this National Geographic special. Cameras roam over Hawaii's

Volcanoes National Park, Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, the Everglades, Dinosaur National Monument and others.

SOPHIA (ABC, 9 p.m.) Sophia Loren narrates as stills and films recall her life on the road to stardom.

BING CROSBY SPECIAL (NBC, 10 p.m.) Bing and Bob Hope who have been down more roads together than Rand and McNally, team up again. Also on hand: Diana Ross and the Supremes, singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano, and Stella Stevens.

Thursday, Oct. 24

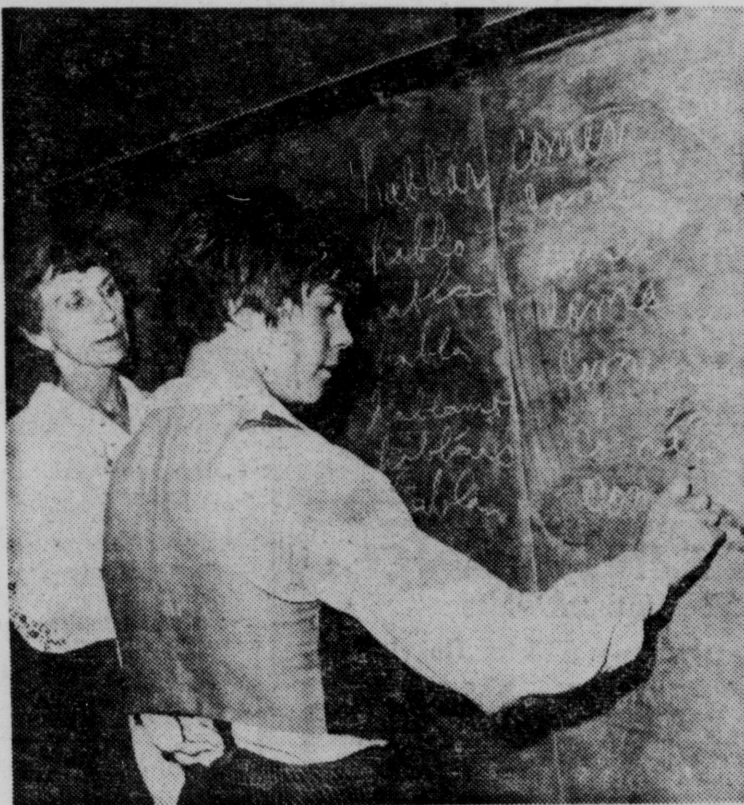
PEANUTS (CBS, 7:30 p.m.) Rerun of the cartoon that's become a Halloween tradition. "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," means Charlie, Snoopy, Linus and the Red Baron are back. (T. G.)

Extras

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Some 1,000 local residents of Dorset, England, have been pressed into service as movie extras for a scene in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."



CAROL AND FRIEND — Carol Burnett and Lyle Waggoner, with Waggoner announcing, steer The Carol Burnett Hour each Monday night.



POOR HUCK! Schoolteachers are still his nemesis, even in "The New Adventures of Huck Finn," as Huck (Michael Shea) goes to school on the movie lot under the eye of Thordis Burkhardt, the teacher who tutors the children in the series on-set during filming of the live-animation show that's airing Sunday evenings over NBC.

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However, as green as his greens are, his reds are just as red. His business acumen buys firm, red tomatoes, crisp and delicious apples and solid, snappy radishes. But that, of course, is another story of another color.



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Kingston Daily Freeman

COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From Oct. 20 thru Oct. 26

23-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, OCTOBER 19, 1968

- 6:55(2) Give Us This Day
7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)
(6) Light Time
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
(6) Sacred Heart
7:30 (2) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)
(5) Herald of Truth (C)
(6) Faith for Today (C) and Farm Report
(10) News Weather and Farm Reports (C)
(11) Rev. Rex Hubbard-Gospel program (C)
7:45 (10) The Living Word
7:50 (7) News
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(5) Prince of Planets
(6) The Christophers
(7) Project Know
(10) Look Up and Live (C)
(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
8:15 (4) Library Lions, Education
8:30 (5) Wonderama with Bob McAllister (C)
(6) This is the Life
(7) The Christopher Program (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) The Evangel Hour
8:45 (4) Story Time (C)
9:00 (4) Sunday School (C)
(6) The Catholic Hour
(7) For Thou Art With Me
(11) Captain Scarlet
(13) Annie Oakley
9:15 (4) Sunday School
9:30 (2) The Way To Go—religious series (C)
(4) Jewish Heritage
(6) Headlines in Religion
(7) The New Beatles (C)
(10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) F Troop (C)
9:45 (6) TBA
10:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
(4) Asia (C)
(6) Space Angel
(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
(11) Three Stooges

- COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Sunday**
10:30 (2) Look Up and Live (C)
(4) Man In Office (C)
(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)
(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(10) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)
(11) Munsters
11:00 (2) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(10) Animal World (C)
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)
(17) Major American Books
11:30 (2) Campaign Debates (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) My Mother the Car (C)
(6) The Rifleman
(7) (13) Discovery '68 (C)
(10) A Conversation With (C)
(11) Notre Dame Football (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
Sunday Afternoon
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(4) Youth Forum (C)
(5) Mr. Roberts (C)
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) (13) NCAA College Football Highlights
(10) Twilight Zone
12:25 (2) WCBSTV News Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) A Conversation With (C)
(4) The Catholic Hour (C)
(5) No Time For Sergeants
(10) The Big Play
(17) Rise of the American Nation
12:45 (10) Bill Rowan's Pro Football Report (C)
1:00 (2) The Frank Gifford Show (C)

- October 20
(2) CBS (4) NBC (5) WNEW (6) WRGP (7) ABC (10) WTN (11) WPIX (13) WAST (17) WMBT
(4) Meet The Press (C)
(5) Five-Star Movie, "Monsieur Beaucaire" Bob Hope
(6) The NFL Game of the Week (C)
(7) Issues and Answers
(11) Fran Tarkenton Show (C)
(13) This Week in the NFL (C)
1:30 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C)
(4) (6) American League Football Game—Buffalo Bills at Boston Patriots (C)
(11) Racket Squad
(13) Capital Bowling
(17) Humanities I
2:00 (2) (10) National Football League Game—Cleveland at Baltimore (C)
(7) Page One (C)
(11) M Squad
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry I
2:30 (7) A Conversation With (11) Naked City (13) Car and Track (C)
3:00 (5) Metromedia Movie, "Lady in the Dark" Ginger Rogers (C)
(7) New York, New York
(11) The Patty Duke Show
(13) Sunday Movie Special, "Little Boy Lost" Bing Crosby
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
3:30 (7) Car and Track (C)
(11) Gidget (C)
4:00 (4) (6) American League Football Game—New York Jets at Houston Oilers (C)
(7) Like It Is (C)
(11) Doctor Kildare
(17) Opinion Washington

- 4:30 (17) The Gardener's Notebook
4:45 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C)
4:50 (13) Let's Play Square (C)
5:00 (2) Callback (C)
(5) The Man From Ungle (C)
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) The 21st Century (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) News In Perspective
5:30 (2) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (C)
(10) Big and Special, "Peggy Lee" (C)
6:00 (2) The 21st Century (C)
(5) Sunday Playhouse, "Back From Eternity" Robert Ryan
(11) The Invaders (C)
(17) Headlines In Religion
6:15 (17) Industry on Parade
6:30 (2) Eye on New York Sunday Report (C)
(10) Face the Nation (C)
(17) NET Journal
7:00 (2) (10) Lassie (C)
(4) (6) The New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
(7) (13) Land of the Giants (C)
(11) 12 O'Clock High
7:30 (2) (10) Gentle Ben (4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)
(17) NET Festival
8:00 (2) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(5) Movie Greats, "Dial M for Murder" Ray Milland (C)
(7) (13) The F.B.I. (C)
(11) The Honeymooners Hour
8:30 (4) (6) The Mothers-In-Law (C)

- 9:00 (2) (10) Pat Paulsen for President (C)
(4) (6) Bonanza (C)
(7) (13) The Sunday Night Movie, "Assault of a Queen" Frank Sinatra (C)
(17) NET Playhouse
(11) Naked City
10:00 (2) (10) Mission Impossible (C)
(4) (6) The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) Billy Graham Crusade (C)
(17) Speaking Freely
10:30 (5) With Mayor Lindsay
11:00 (2) CBS News with Harry Reasoner (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The David Susskind Show (C)
(6) News Final (C)
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Tom Kirby and George LeZotte (C)
(11) Word of Life
11:15 (2) WCBSTV News Late Report (C)
(6) Wonderful World of Sports (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News
(13) Sunday Night News (C)
11:20 (6) Critics' Choice, "Interlude" June Allyson
(10) The Late Show, "The Borgia Stick" Don Murray (C)
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Has Anybody Seen My Gal" Rock Hudson
(4) The Sunday Night Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(11) Encounter
11:35 (13) Notre Dame Football (C)
12:00 (7) ABC Weekend News (C)
(13) Sunday Night News
1:00 (5) News Headlines

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

- 6:10 (10) Inspiration
6:15 (10) Public Affairs
6:20 (10) Farm Reports
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(4) Education Exchange
6:50 (7) News (C)
7:00 (2) WCBSTV News
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)
(7) Cartoons (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
(13) Soc. Sec. In America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Homestead U. S. A. (F) (C)
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News
7:15 (13) The Living Word (M)
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News
(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
(11) Biography
(13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers
7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C)
(13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)
7:55 (2) WCBSTV News (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)
(7) Movie
(11) Gumby (C)
(13) The Bonnie Pruden Show (C)
8:30 (11) The Mighty Hercules (C)
(13) Al Cahill and Friends
(17) Modern Supervision (T)
8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)
9:00 (2) Leave It To Beaver
(4) For Women Only
(6) Pick a Show
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Underdog (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(4) Joan Rivers Show
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) One Life to Live (C)
10:00 (2) (10) The Lucy Show
(4) (6) Snap Judgement
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) Virginia Graham (C)
(11) Movie
(13) Dark Shadows
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Concentration
(5) Mom's Movies
(7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
(4) (6) Personality (C)
11:30 (2) (10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(11) Kimba

TEMPO READERS WRITE

Broadens Appeal

Dear Editor:

Thanks to your generous use of my photographs in TEMPO, the editor of the school newspaper where I teach has asked to see more of my work for possible use in future editions, and has already taken three I took of Resurrection City last June.

I am enclosing some recent shots I took locally at various places in case your new enlarged format can use some more pictures of area scenes and events. Photography is just a hobby with me, but it gives me pleasure just taking pictures and if others enjoy looking at them, too, so much the better.

And let me thank you for using one of my pictures on the TEMPO cover. The timing was perfect. Incidentally, I like the recent cover of the painting by Josef Presser. Art works make very good cover illustrations and broaden the appeal of the magazine.

Sincerely,

FERNANDO VALDIVIA

No Excuse for Boom

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate you on your review of "Boom" in a recent TEMPO. My wife and I saw this movie with some friends and in spite of my two favorite actors, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, I found absolutely no excuse for this film. We all tried to find words and phrases to describe

our great displeasure and not until we read your very fine criticism did I feel fully relieved, and my friends, too, at exactly how we felt about his awful 'thing.'

I'm glad you had and were given the courage to speak out or write out in this manner about movies that come to our area and that are advertised ahead in your paper.

We appreciate what you had done—unfortunately we saw it Friday night before reading Saturday's TEMPO.

Sincerely,

KENNETH DAVENPORT
Stone Ridge

In Advance, Please

Dear Editor:

My comment on a story from TEMPO about a production of "Winnie the Pooh" in Middletown last spring is somewhat delayed, but I feel it's worth mentioning anyway.

We took our three children to see "Winnie the Pooh" only to be turned away because all seats were full. Needless to say, all who had looked forward to the afternoon with much anticipation were very disappointed to say nothing of the long ride in the rain.

Because TEMPO had made no mention of advance reservations (as it has in other instances), we assumed they would not be necessary. We feel it would be a service to your readers if you would include a phone number and address where tickets could be obtained

in advance. I realize that many times you do this, but feel it is particularly important when distance is involved.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

MRS. JONATHAN WAGMAN
Ulster Park

Editor's note: We'll try harder!

We Get Members

Dear Editor:

Just a short note to thank you for the terrific stories recently in TEMPO which had to do with our group. Your added pictures and illustrations made the story of the Johnstown Flood infinitely better than it was in the D&H Historical Society's bulletin. And the story of the Brooklyn Bridge was just superb.

It's nice to know that TEMPO and The Freeman are so kindly disposed towards the Canal Society. Surely you've given us more than our fair share of excellent publicity...and it has gone a long way towards getting us new members.

A word or two concerning TEMPO. It's GRAND!!!!

I trust your employers pay the staff enough! You've made The Freeman come to life and there are many who appreciate the professionalism your presence adds.

Keep it up.

Cordially,

DON ROSS

D&H Canal Society

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
- 12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
- 12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) (13) Treasure Isle (C)
(11) The Little Rascals
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
- 1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter
(4) PDQ (C)
(6) The Match Game (C)
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) Rocky (C)
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
- 1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(5) Fast Draw (C)
(11) The Burns and Allen Show
- 1:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor
- 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Perfect Match (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Monday

October 21

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(8) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
- 3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Captain Scarlet (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) Beanie and Cecil—cartoons (C)
(7) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
- 4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)
(10) Leave It To Beaver
(11) The Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) Antiques
- 4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
- 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Rage at Dawn" Randolph Scott (C)

- (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "Visit to a Small Planet" Jerry Lewis
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11) Superman
(17) The World of Music
- 5:00 (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R)
(11) The Munsters
(17) TBA
- 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Batman (C)
(13) First Edition News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
(11) F Troop
(13) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(17) What's New
- 6:25 (6) Weather With Louise
- 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) Local News
(10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(17) In The Law Library

- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(17) Making Things Grow
- 7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) (6) Babar the Elephant—animated cartoon special (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days
(11) The Rat Patrol (C)
(17) Book Beat
- 8:00 (4) (6) The Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run for Your Life
(17) Folk Guitar Plus
- 8:25 (2) (10) Paid political broadcast sponsored by the Citizens Committee for Humphrey-Muskie (C)
- 8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Peyton Place
(17) Who Is Victor Vaserly?
- 9:00 (2) (10) Mayberry R.F.D. (C)
(4) Monday Night Movie, "The Reluctant Astronaut" Don Knotts (C)
(6) Monday Night Movie, "The Satan Bug" George Maharis

- (7) (13) "Hemingway's Spain: A Love Affair" — News Documentary (C)
(11) News (C)
(17) NET Journal
- 9:30 (2) (10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Password (C)
- 10:00 (2) (10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Newsfront
- 10:30 (17) Telecon
- 11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) Allie Sherman: Football (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
- 11:15 (6) Total Information News (C)
- 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Female on the Beach" Joan Crawford
(4) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "The Decks Ran Red" James Mason
(11) Movie, "Dark Waters" Merle Oberon
- 11:45 (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
- 12:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
- 1:00 (5) Bold Journey
(11) Late News Final

Boys and Girls, 9 years old or under

ENTER THIS CONTEST

RULES:

- This contest is open to all children who have not reached their tenth birthday on the date that entry is made.
- LAST WEEK OF CONTEST.
- To enter the child must complete the coloring of the "Coloring Fun" page of the Tiny Turtle section appearing in Saturday's Tempo Magazine of the Kingston Daily Freeman. The child or his

parent must print the child's name, age and address and telephone number on the page.

- Entries should be mailed or delivered to the Kingston Savings Bank at 273 Wall Street, or the Bonanza Office, Rt. 9W, Saugerties Rd., so that they arrive no later than 3 p. m. Wednesday following the publication date of the Tiny Turtle section.

Each week a total of ten entries will be selected at random from all complete entries submitted. Entries so selected will be posted

in the bank lobby by Friday noon, and each winning contestant will receive a set of 24 Binnely & Smith "Crayola" Crayons in sturdy plastic containers. Only one set of crayons will be awarded to a child.

- At the end of the contest, the following grand prize winners will be selected from among the 50 weekly winners by a panel of judges. Decision of the judges is final. All entries become property of the Kingston Savings Bank and none can be returned.

GRAND PRIZES
FIRST PRIZE—\$15 Savings Account
SECOND PRIZE—\$10 Savings Account (or \$10 added to winner's present account at Kingston Savings Bank)
THIRD PRIZE—\$5 Savings Account (or \$5 added to the winner's present account at Kingston Savings Bank)



Wall St. Office
273 Wall St.
Uptown Kingston

Bonanza Office
Rt. 9W, Saugerties
Rd., Town of Ulster

338-6806

Member: F.D.I.C.

Last Week to Enter Kingston Savings Bank's
Coloring Fun Contest

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
- 12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-Day News (C)
- 12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) (13) Treasure Isle (C)
(11) The Little Rascals
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
- 1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter
(4) PDQ Game
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) Rocky (C)
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News
- 1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a Deal
(5) Fast Draw (C)
(11) Burns and Allen Show
- 1:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor
- 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives
(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Perfect Match
- 2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
- 3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Tuesday

October 22

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(8) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Captain Scarlet
- 3:25 (2) (10) Paid political broadcast sponsored by the Citizens Committee for Humphrey-Muskie (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) Beanie and Cecil—cartoons (C)
(7) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
- 4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)
(10) Leave It To Beaver
(11) The Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) Folk Guitar Plus
- 4:25 (2) The CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
- 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Cass Timberlane" Spencer Tracy
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "Five Golden Hours" Ernie Kovacs
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

- (11) Superman
(17) Origami
- 5:00 (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)
(11) The Munsters
(17) TBA
- 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Batman (C)
(13) First Edition News (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Merv Griffin Show
(17) What's New
- 6:25 (6) Weather
- 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) Local News
(10) Evening News
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(17) Report to the Physician
- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(17) (13) The Mod Squad (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(17) Capital Report
- 7:30 (2) (10) Lancer (C)
(4) (6) The Jerry Lewis Show (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) The Mod Squad (C)

- (11) Rat Patrol
(17) French Chef
- 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run for Your Life
(17) Firing Line with William F. Buckley Jr.
- 8:30 (2) (10) The Red Skelton Hour (C)
(4) (6) Julia (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)
- 9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "Istanbul Express" James Barry (C)
(6) Festival '68, "When We Meet" Kirk Douglas (C)
(11) News
(17) The War of the Roses
- 9:25 (2) (10) Paid political broadcast sponsored by the Citizens Committee for Humphrey-Muskie (C)
- 9:30 (2) (10) The Doris Day Show (C)
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(11) Password (C)
(2) (10) 60 Minutes (C)
(5) 10 O'clock News (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Suspense Theatre
(17) Newsfront
- 10:30 (17) Telecon
- 11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News—Bill Beutel

- (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) Game of the Week
(13) Eleven PM Report (C)
- 11:15 (4) News (C)
- 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Battle Hymn" Rock Hudson (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) The Late Show, "Apache" Burt Lancaster
(11) Movie, "Railroaded" John Ireland
- 12:00 (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
- 12:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
- 1:00 (5) Bold Journey
(11) Late News Final

More Profit
Through
Low Cost
Fast Action
Freeman
Want Ads

Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown

12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-Day News (C)

12:30 (2) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) (13) Treasure Isle
(11) The Little Rascals

12:55 (2) (10) Paid Political Broadcast sponsored by the Nixon-Agnew Campaign Committee (C)
(4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)

1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter
(4) P.D.Q. Game
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) Rocky

1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)

1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(5) Fast Draw (C)
(11) Burns and Allen Show

1:55 (7) (13) The children's Doctor

2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

(11) Perfect Match (C)

2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show

3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Captain Scarlet

3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(5) Beanie and Cecil—cartoons (C)
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Speed Races (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)

4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) The Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) French Chef

Wednesday October 23

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)

4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Northern Pursuit" Errol Flynn
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "Here Come the Girls" Bob Hope (C)
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11) Superman
(17) Film Appreciation

5:00 (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)
(11) The Munsters
(17) TBA

5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant

5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Batman
(13) First Edition News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6-00 Report (C)
(11) F Troop
(13) Merv Griffin Show
(17) What's New

6:25 (6) Weather

6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report

(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) Local News (C)
(10) Evening News
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(17) Humanities

7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
(4) (6) Barbar, the Elephant (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) Big News
(17) The Toy That Grew Up

7:30 (2) (10) National Geographic Society (C)
(4) (6) The Virginian
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Here Come the Brides (C)
(11) The Rat Patrol (C)

8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run For Your Life
(17) NET Festival

8:30 (2) (10) The Good Guys
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Peyton Place (C)

9:00 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C)
(7) (13) "Sophia"—Live Story of Sophia Loren (C)
(11) News—(C)
(17) Black Journal

9:30 (2) (10) Green Acres
(11) Password (C)

10:00 (2) (10) The Jonathan Winters Show (C)
(4) (6) The Bing Crosby Special (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(11) Perry Mason

10:30 (17) Telecon

11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
Late Report (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) AFL Highlights (C)
(13) Eleven P. M. Report (C)

11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Panhandle" Rod Cameron.
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "Pyro" Barry Sullivan
(11) Movie, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" Rex Harrison

12:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)

1:00 (5) Bold Journey
(11) News (C)

1:30 (5) Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant

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Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)

12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-Day News (C)

12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) (13) Treasure Isle
(11) The Little Rascals

12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)

1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter
(4) P.D.Q. Game (C)
(6) The Match Game
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) Rocky (C)

1:25 (6) WRGB News

1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(5) Fast Draw (C)
(11) The Burns and Allen Show
(7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)

2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Perfect Match

2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

2:25 (2) (10) Paid Political Broadcast sponsored by the Nixon-Agnew Campaign Committee (C)

3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Captain Scarlet

3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)

3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) Beanie and Cecil—cartoons (C)
(7) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)

4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows
(10) Leave it to Beaver
(11) Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) Making Things Grow

4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)

4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Paranoiac" Jeanette Scott
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "The Vagabond King" Kathryn Grayson (C)

Thursday October 24

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11) Superman
(17) Ham Operations

5:00 (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)
(11) The Munsters
(17) TBA

5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant

5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Batman
(13) First Edition News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6-00 Report
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Merv Griffin Show
(17) What's New

6:25 (6) Weather

6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) Local News
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(17) Report to the Dentist

7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) Big News
(17) One to One

7:30 (2) (10) It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown—cartoon special (C)
(4) Daniel Boone (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Billy Graham Pittsburgh Crusade (C)
(7) (13) The Ugliest Girl in Town (C)

(11) Rat Patrol (C)
(17) This Week in Education

8:00 (2) (10) Girl Friends and Nabors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) The Flying Nun (C)
(11) Run for Your Life
(13) Special
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks

8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) Bewitched (C)
(17) Population Problems

9:00 (2) (10) Thursday Night Movie, "Harum Scarum" Elvis Presley (C)
(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) News (C)
(17) TBA

9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1969 (C)
(7) (13) Journey to the Unknown (C)
(11) Password (C)

10:00 (4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News

(11) Perry Mason
(17) Newsfront

10:30 (7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)

10:55 (2) (10) Paid Political Broadcast sponsored by the Nixon-Agnew Campaign Committee (C)

11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) The Fran Tarkenton Show
(13) Eleven PM Report

11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Jolson Sings Again" Larry Parks
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "Cry of the Hunted" Vittorio Gassman

Vassar's Experimental Theatre

The Experimental Theatre of Vassar College will present of drama. Members of the cast will include Vassar students as well as assistants in drama Fred Behringer, John Barton McCarthy, Edward Cannan, William Hauptman and Philip Ashby. The settings were designed by Thaddeus Gesek, associate professor of drama, and the lighting by Judith Hall 70. The technical aspects of the production were supervised by Mr. Behringer. Area residents are invited to telephone GL 2-7000, extension 253, for tickets which are available without charge.

Three one-act plays tonight in Avery Hall. Curtain will be at 8:30 p. m.

"The Old Lady Shows her Medals," by James M. Barrie, will be directed by William F. Rothwell Jr., associate professor of drama and director of the Experimental Theatre. James B. Steerman, instructor in drama, will direct "The Bald Soprano," by Eugene Ionesco, and the third play, "Passion, Poison and Petrification," by George Bernard Shaw, will be under the direction of

Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched
(11) Bozo the Clown
- 12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-day News (C)
- 12:30 (2) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) (13) Treasure Isle
(11) Little Rascals
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
- 1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter
(4) PDQ Game
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) Rocky (C)
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News
- 1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(5) Fast Draw
(11) Continental Miniatures
- 1:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
- 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Perfect Match (C)
- 2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Dating

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Friday

October 25

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke
- 3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Captain Scarlet
- 3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) Beanie and Cecil—cartoons (C)
(7) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Young Musical Artists
- 3:55 (2) (10) Paid Political Broadcast sponsored by the Citizens Committee for Humphrey-Muskie
- 4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks
- 4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
- 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)

- (4) Movie, "A Thunder of Drums" Richard Boone
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "Beat the Devil" Humphrey Bogart
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11) Superman (C)
(5:00) (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)
(11) Munsters
(17) TBA
- 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Batman (C)
(13) First Edition News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 5:55 (13) Mayor Corning Reports (C)
- 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 3:00 Report (C)
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(17) What's New
- 6:25 (6) Weather
- 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) Local News (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

- (17) Health Education News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) The Big News
(17) Folk Guitar Plus
- 7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C)
(4) The High Chaparral (C)
(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)
(6) Billy Graham Pittsburgh Crusade (C)
(7) Operation: Entertainment (C)
(11) Rat Patrol (C)
(13) John Grey Show (C)
(17) Antiques
- 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run For Your Life
(17) Washington: Week in Review
- 8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle
(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) The Felony Squad
(17) NET Playhouse
- 9:00 (2) The Friday Night Movie, "Shock Treatment" Stuart Whitman
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) Friday Night Movie, "Lust of Life" Kirk Douglas (C)
(11) News (C)

- 9:30 (7) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
(11) Password (C)
- 10:00 (4) (6) Star Trek (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) (13) Judd For The Defense (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Newsfront
- 10:30 (17) Telecon
- 10:55 (2) (10) Paid Political Broadcast sponsored by the Nixon-Agnew Campaign Committee (C)
- 11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) NFL This Week (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
- 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Istanbul" Errol Flynn (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(10) The Late Show, "The Razor's Edge" Tyrone Power
(11) Movie, "Leave Her to Heaven" Vincent Price
- 12:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
- 1:00 (5) Bold Journey
(11) The Late News Final (C)
- 1:30 (5) News Headlines

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COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Saturday

October 26

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)
6:40 (10) Inspiration
6:45 (10) News and Weather
6:50 (10) Farm Report
7:00 (2) Black Letters
(4) (6) Across the Fence (C)
(10) Sunrise Semester (C)
7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)
(5) Breakthrough
(6) Super Six (C)
(10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
(13) Davey and Goliath Halloween Show (C)
8:00 (2) (10) The Go-Go Gophers—cartoons
(5) The Cisco Kid
(6) Roger Ramjet
(7) Project Know (C)
(11) Halloween Who Dun It (C)
(13) Range Rider
8:30 (2) (10) The Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour (C)
(5) Prince of Planets
(6) Rocky and Friends
(7) Davey and Goliath
(11) This Is the Life
(13) Adventures of the Seaspray (C)
9:00 (4) Super 6 (C)
(5) Fireball XL-5 (C)
(6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost
(7) The New Casper Cartoon Show (C)
(11) Insight
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
9:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races
(4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(7) (13) The Adventures of Gulliver
(11) The Kathryn Kulan Show (C)
10:00 (2) (10) The Archie

- Show (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(5) Kid's Movies, "Canterville Ghost" Robert Young
(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) Equal Time
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 10:30 (2) (10) The Batman-Superman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) (6) The Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(11) AFL Highlights
- 11:00 (7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(11) High School Football (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
- 11:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids
(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(7) (13) The Fantastic Four (C)
- 12:00 (2) (10) Shazzan (C)
(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
- 12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest
(4) (6) Super President
(5) Tales of Wells Fargo
(7) American Bandstand (C)
(13) Changing Times (C)
12:45 (13) AFL Highlights
1:00 (2) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor (C)
(5) Colt 45

- (6) Movie Six, "The Thing That Couldn't Die" William Reynolds
(10) Upbeat (C)
(11) This Week in the NFL (C)
(17) Humanities I
- 1:15 (7) (13) College Football Today (C)
- 1:30 (2) The Lone Ranger—cartoons (C)
(5) 77 Sunset Strip
(7) (13) NCAA Football—Notre Dame at Michigan State (C)
(11) Allie Sherman Show (C)
(17) Major American Books
- 2:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C)
(10) Family Classics
(11) Frontier Circus
(17) The Rise of the American Nation
- 2:30 (2) The Learning Experience (C)
(5) Route 66
(6) The Rifleman
3:00 (2) Dial M for Music (C)
(6) Big Time Wrestling
(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 3:30 (2) Call Back (C)
(4) TBA
(5) Combat
- 3:55 (6) Shell Sports (C)
- 4:00 (2) Young Worlds Competition (C)
(6) Opportunity Line
(10) Championship Bowling (C)
(11) Long John Silver
(17) The History of Latin America

- 4:15 (7) (13) College Football Today (C)
- 4:30 (2) The Early Show, "Never Say Goodbye"
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)
(17) History of Latin America
(5) Secret Agent
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(10) Race of the Week
(11) Race of the Week (C)
- 5:00 (4) The Campaign and the Candidates (C)
(6) The Flying Fisherman (C)
(7) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)
(10) The Big Movie, "Rogue's March"
(11) The Outdoorsman
(17) Guitar with Fred Noad
- 5:30 (4) (6) G-E College Bowl (C)
(5) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) The Observant Eye
- 6:00 (4) TBA
(6) Little Red Schoolhouse
(11) F Troop
(17) The Investigators
- 6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) (6) The Frank McGee Saturday Report (C)
(5) Fast Draw
(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)

- (10) My Favorite Martian
(11) The Electric Village (C)
(17) Man and Science
- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(4) New York Illustrated (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Political Program (C)
(10) Danny Thomas
(17) World Press Review
- 7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)
(4) Adam 12 (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Billy Graham Pittsburgh Crusade (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) The Invaders (C)
- 8:00 (4) Get Smart (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(17) Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
- 8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons
(4) (6) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show
(11) Win With the Stars (C)
- 9:00 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Masquerade" Cliff Robertson (C)
(11) Premiere of "Finian's Rainbow" (C)
(17) The Toy That Grew Up

FOODS THAT FASCINATE

Edited for Tempo by Dorothy A. Narel
Freeman Woman's Page Editor

Costumes, UNICEF and Treats

As Halloween nears, it's time once again to salute some three and a half million U. S. youngsters who "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" . . . and to encourage millions more to join them.

For the 19th consecutive year, boys and girls of school age, and younger, will be going out with their little orange cartons to ring doorbells and collect coins for the United Nations Children's Fund. For many it's their first experience of "scaring and sharing" for the benefit of millions of hungry and neglected children in more than 120 UNICEF-aided countries.

In recognition of this now-traditional event, which last Fall brought in nearly \$3 million to the Children's Fund, the President has officially proclaimed October 31 to be "UNICEF Day."

We'd like to go a step further and plan a hearty snack for those returning children. Mom might even invite a group of them in and serve a new treat—Ripe Olive Buns in Halloween Attire!

Arriving in pumpkin costume, these sandwich treats make a festive addition to the Halloween night. Spooks in their teens, and younger, are sure to munch them away.

Dutch crunch rolls make the perfect pumpkin shapes, but a similar shaped roll with a soft crust will do—even a hamburger bun. Fill the hollowed centers with a flavorful filling of ripe olives and tuna. Bits of pickle and onion give the filling tang and texture. Complete the roll with a frosting of orange tinted cream cheese. Make jack-o-lantern faces with ripe olive pieces. A strip of green pepper is an ideal stem.

Set the ripe olive "pumpkins" on colorful paper muffin cups and then to tray or individual serving dishes. Tall glasses of carbonated beverages will quench the thirst of the young costumed guests.

Ripe Olive Halloween Buns

- 1 cup canned pitted California ripe olives
- 1 (7-ounce) can tuna
- ¼ cup chopped dill pickle
- 2 teaspoons chopped green onion
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 4 Dutch crunch rolls or hamburger roll about 3½ inches diameter
- Soft butter
- 2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons milk
- Few drops orange food coloring

Crumble ripe olives with fingers. Combine with drained, flaked tuna, pickle, onion and mayonnaise. Cut tops from rolls and hollow out centers. Spread insides of rolls with butter. Fill with ripe olive mixture. Replace tops and fasten with picks. Blend together softened cheese and milk. Tint with food coloring. Cover outsides of rolls with cheese. Make jack-o-lantern faces with additional ripe olives pieces, using a green pepper strip for stems. Makes 4 servings.



RIPE OLIVE HALLOWEEN BUNS

MOVIES

Hang 'em High

"How much does the mass media contribute to the problem of violence?" This was the question asked just last week during the panel discussion of the Kingston branch of the American Association of University Women.

It's a pertinent question insofar as the screens of two local neighborhood theatres are concerned this weekend. In "Hang 'Em High," the year's bloodiest, grisliest movie so far — now playing at the Community and opening tomorrow at Rosendale — violence burst blazingly into its own, if it has not already done so on too many other occasions.

Fresh from his success in a series of gory Italian westerns, Clint Eastwood plays a tough loner out to clean up outlaw territory. An unauthorized posse mistakes him for a murderer and decides to drape a noose around his neck. Saved in the nick of time by a law-abiding marshal, he's unnoosed for an escape.

Dead and Dying

Off he goes to spend the rest of the picture meeting up with a series of talkative characters, getting pumped full of lead, and bringing the lynch mob to bay. By the time it's over, the dead and dying have literally littered the screen.

Surprisingly, some of Hollywood's finest character actors have lent themselves to this seedy, violent nonsense. Pat Hingle is notably expert in the part of a sanctimonious judge who's execution happy. Ed Begley makes a great frightened outlaw, and Michael O'Sullivan emotes ably as a doomed criminal.

Good performances all — but not enough to save this brutal movie from being a not so tenderly nurtured farce on vigilante justice.

Benjamin

Now playing through Oct. 21 at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema is this film about a 17-year-old innocent who comes to live with his titled aunt, and is plunged into the life of 18th century French aristocracy.

Delighted with her nephew Benjamin's naivete and youthful appeal, the lady, her friends and her wanton maids attempt to initiate him into the ways of love. He also gets plenty of

help from his aunt's worldlywise lover, who becomes his mentor. But all this results merely in a farcical series of interrupted, unconsummated assignations until a canny young beauty uses him to achieve her own purposes.

As a period piece, Benjamin makes no bones about being amoral. And its elaborate costumes, settings and aristocrats at play in a merry-go-round of explicit, superficial love affairs, convey an atmosphere of enameled elegance.

If it intrigues, it is because it does wax highly farcical in spots, boasts scene after scene that suggests the painting of the era, and features an international cast of top talent, including Catherine Deneuve, Pierre Clementi, Michele Morgan and Michel Piccoli.

Clambake

If you haven't seen this Technicolor musical romance by now, it isn't because you haven't had the chance. It's been in and out of the Kingston area several times this year; is back again this weekend on the Community's double bill.

It's another Elvis Presley vehicle; has the hip-swiveling singer playing the son of a Texas oil tycoon who's more interested in continuing his chemical research and making a name for himself than in enjoying papa's fortune. On his way to the power boat races in Miami, he exchanges identity with a penniless water skiing instructor. This gives him a chance to show up at beach parties and clambakes, but mostly to restore a damaged power boat with a process he's invented. Before it's over, he wins the Orange Bowl Regatta and the girl of his choice.

The Incident

Campaigning for the U.S. Senate, Paul O'Dwyer has emerged as a soft spoken man who, nevertheless, hits out hard on the peace issue. As a fund raising benefit in his behalf, the Concerned Democrats of Woodstock will offer the movie, "The Incident," for one night only, on Oct. 22 at the Tinkert Street Cinema. If the film is far from peaceful, it has received critical acclaim and is being shown for the first time in this area.

It has to do with two young hoodlums who terrorize late

riders on a subway train. In the doing, it paints a realistic picture of public apathy and fear in the presence of intimidating violence.

The psychological drama is set in New York City; opens with two hoodlums, high on liquor, looking for a night of excitement. Although it's well after midnight when they board a downtown subway train, the car they enter has a number of late home-goers.

Victims Exposed

With sadistic cunning the two youths proceed to terrorize these passengers, exposing the problems and weaknesses of their victim: a couple with their small daughter, bickering over money; a homosexual; a school teacher with his socially ambitious, sexually frustrated wife; a Negro couple, he a Black Nationalist, with his more moderate wife, a social worker; and a reluctant girl gradually succumbing to the seductive tactics of her aggressive escort. Among the 15 riders, a few offer timid resistance, and those who do are crushed emotionally or threatened physically. The plot sustains its chilling mood all the way, and builds up to an exciting climax in underscoring the current problem of public fear and apathy in the face of rampant crime.

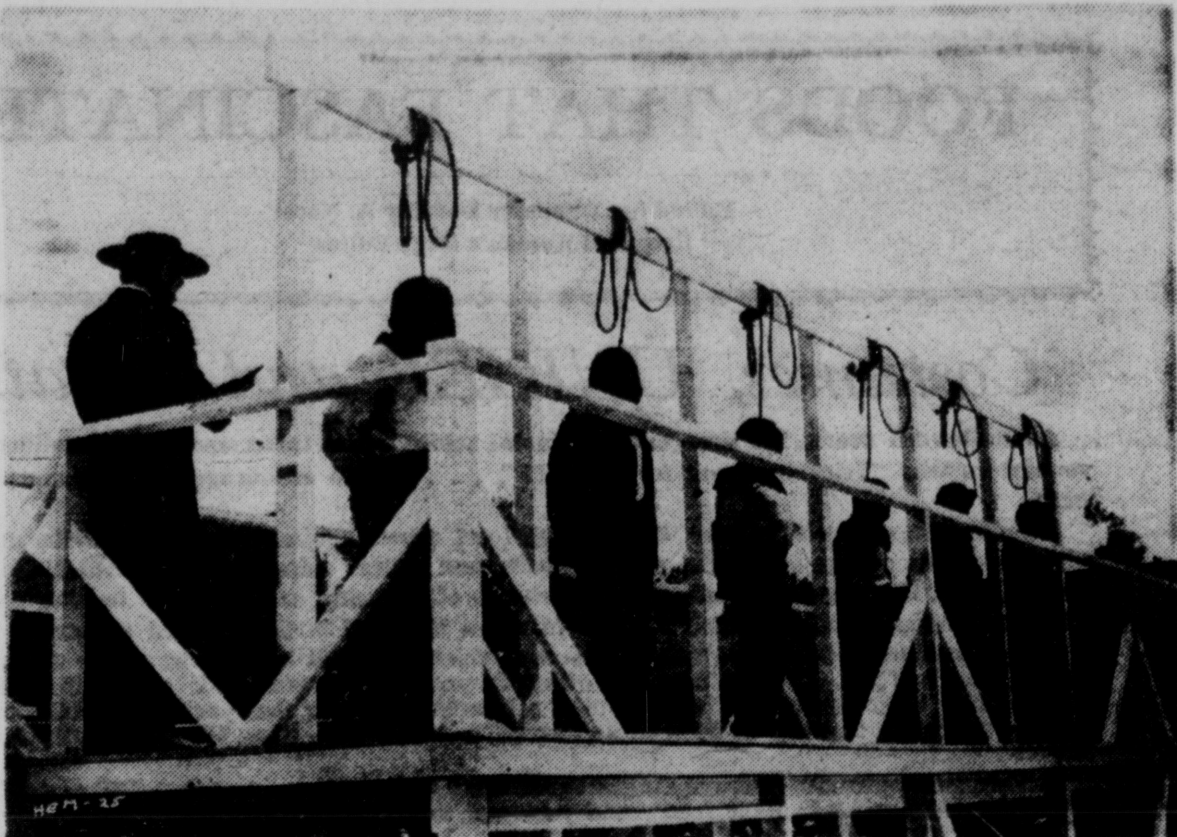
O'Dwyer supporters and all those who back the law and order candidates this year should find it a well done film. Tickets are available at the door or through Mrs. Marvin B. Skolnik, of West Hurley.

If He Hollers, Let Him Go

Two bright new stars give sensitive performances in "If He Hollers, Let Him Go," the explosive, tradition-smashing drama which opened last night at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre. Barbara McNair, top night club, stage and TV performer, and Raymond St. Jacques, who's being hailed as "the next black matinee idol," have the lead roles in the tense film which also features such established performers as Dana Wynter and Kevin McCarthy.

St. Jacques plays an escaped convict desperately trying to prove his innocence and clear his name of a false charge of rape and murder. The "tell it like it is" role is a contrast

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THE HUGE GALLOWS on which they "HANG 'EM HIGH" in the western drama of that name now playing at the Community Theatre and opening tomorrow at Rosendale, was modeled after the one originally used in Fort Smith, Arkansas — which was designed to hang a dozen men simultaneously. In the film, 10 men are "hanged," but the script calls for only eight to be executed on an official government-issue 1870 gallows, and it is this awesome structure seen here that was built for the movie.



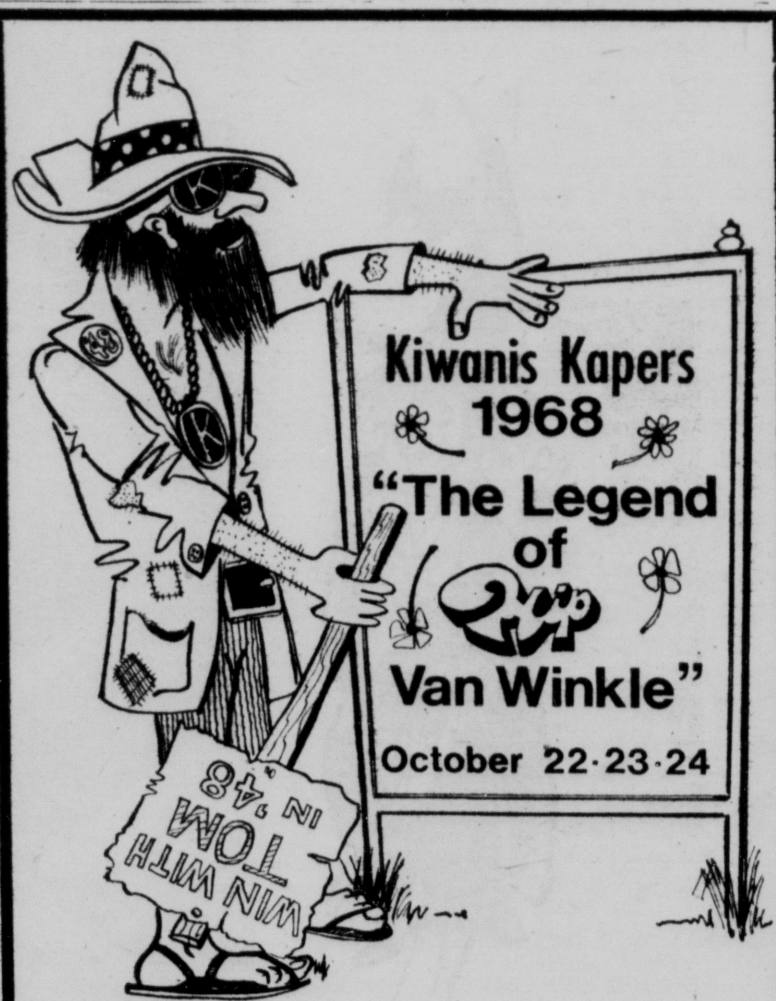
RAYMOND ST. JACQUES confronts Ann Prentiss in scene from "If He Hollers, Let Him Go," the explosive drama now playing at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.

to the Shakespearean parts that first launched his acting career at the Yale Drama School. And, although Barbara McNair's role is essentially a dramatic portrayal, she does have the chance to sing three songs. In fact, the role she play matches, in part, her own career. She appears

(Continued on Page 33, Col. 1)



ELVIS, a guitar and a girl — those are the required staples for any Presley musical . . . and that's what viewers get in "Clambake," currently doing a rerun on the double bill at the Community in Kingston.



KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

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Heads Take Satire Away Out of Town

The Heads, sometimes controversial and almost-always-satirical revue players from Woodstock, will appear tonight at Joe Runner's Clove Valley Theatre, High Falls. The troupe of six actors will be featured on a bill that also includes actresses Pat McInnis and Liz Lamkin, of New York City, remembered for her role in "Oklahoma" at the Woodstock Playhouse and other Clove Valley appearances.

Next week, The Heads go on to headier heights. They'll

appear for the first time in New York at the famed Village Gate, where many of today's most famous show business personalities got their start. The Woodstockers go on at the Gate this coming Monday evening.

Tonight's performance in High Falls will be a return engagement at Runner's cabaret theatre for The Heads. They'll put on a full hour of topical skits centered around such subjects as the Vietnam War, maturity tests required for adult movies, Assassination as a Way of Life, and others.

The Heads sextet includes three men and three women. Don Epperson, Ron Radice and Larry Shufeldt have all appeared locally in theatre productions of the Performing Arts of Woodstock. Lorraine Grauweiler and Jennifer Miller are making their first extended appearances in theatre, and Holly Beye, author of the skits, has been represented in this area, in New York and on the East coast for several years by her original plays; is now doing her first stint as an actress.

Actor-producer Joe Runner came here from New York two years ago to open his cabaret Clove Valley Theatre; has been operating it to acclaim ever since. He also sponsors a weekend boys' camp, Camp Poison Ivy, for youngsters from New York—many of whom perform at his theatre.

Doors open tonight at 8:30 and the show starts at 9. Admission price includes beverages.

Shilling Swings

(Continued from Page 17)

Rhythm Kings, The Bay City Jazz Band, The Great Pacific Jazz Band, and the Easy Winners — from New York, to Ohio, to San Francisco. He has recorded solo and with groups for Riverside Records, Empirical, Audiophile and London Labels. Jazz historians have included his contributions in such tomes as The Pictorial History of Jazz, The Heart of Jazz, and in such jazz annals as Downbeat and Record Changer.

These days, when he isn't presiding over the keyboard, he's co-authoring a book with Jack Farrell, who collaborated on "Heart of Jazz," for the University of South Carolina Press; and is A and R for Roger Pryor Dodge, producer of a series of recordings to preserve Folk Jazz in the U.S.

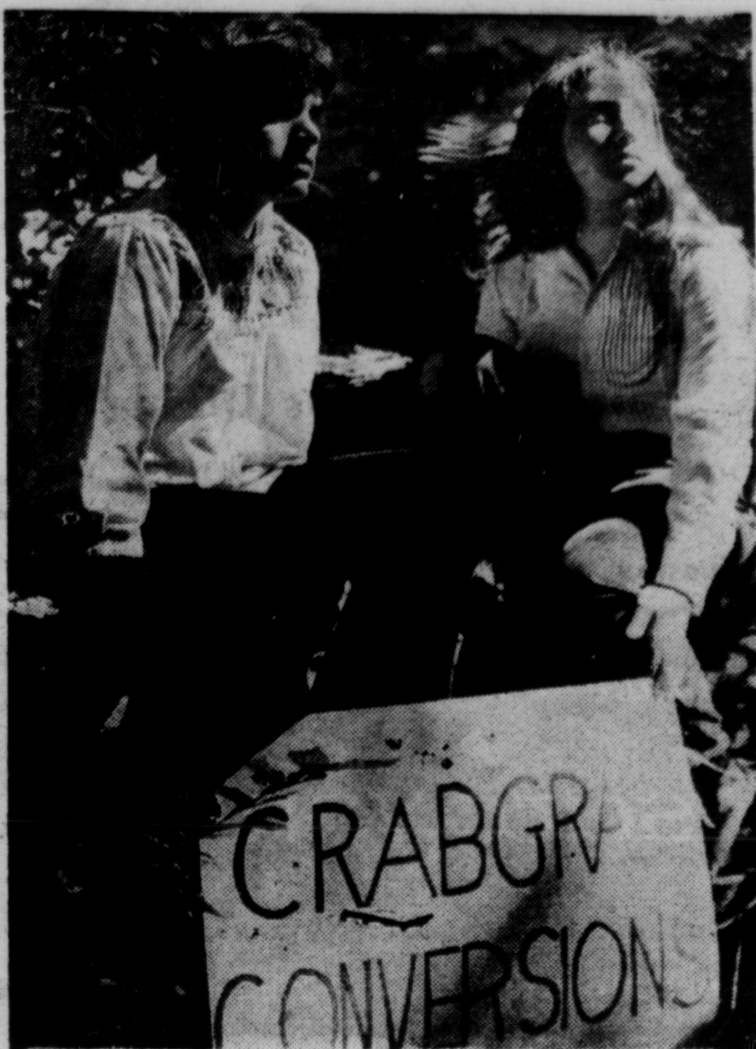
In addition to Wetterau, the Cinderella guys include John LeFever, clarinet and vocalist, who's been a reporter on foreign newspapers, a member of the editorial staff of the Sunday Herald Tribune, writer of various and sundry magazine articles, free lance editor in Manhattan and even a gas station attendant in Honolulu. The third member of the group is Lon Clark, drummer, who has a background in both modern jazz and rock. An established artist and former gallery co-owner, he is currently a Drawing and

Painting instructor at the new Woodstock School of Art.

If you'd like to give a listen, you'll find the Cinderella guys, sans the glass slippers of their namesake, holding forth every Friday night at The Shilling in New Paltz to the total delight of patrons of every type and age. If Saturday night's your evening out on the town, you can still catch them at the Woodstock Jug on Rock City Road in the art colony.

In between all this tongue and cheek reportage, however, our sometimes detractor found hope for America from his experiences in Ulster County. He chuckles that he learned, while here, that the CBS series, "Of Black America" examined the racial problem in terms "unmistakably hostile to the Establishment." And chortled even more that the program was sponsored by Xerox, which he notes is "far from anti-capitalist." And he becomes absolutely gleeful when he reports that Xerox suffered little from its sponsorship, paying only the penalty of having to take their copying machinery out of the Ku Klux Klan office in Birmingham, Alabama!

Even with all those swipes, Cameron writes a good column — as even old Rip and his creator, Washington Irving, would probably have to agree. (T.G.)



DANCERS MICHAEL ANN BELLE (l) and Judy Lipgar join "The Heads" to "Tell It Like It Is," as the satirical revue travels to the Clove Valley Theatre and the Village Gate. Written by Holly Beye, the revue will be seen tonight in cabaret style at High Falls, and Monday evening in Manhattan.

At First Concert

They're Playing His Song

When the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra performs its first concert of the new season locally on Nov. 11, a musical work by a Kingston resident will be featured on the program.

The composer to be honored is Mark Baczynsky, who was born in Lviv, Poland, of Ukrainian descent. Before coming to this country in 1948, he studied music in Vienna and Salzburg, Austria; continued his education at Eastman School of Music with Bernard Rogers (instructor in composition) and Andre De Ribaupierre (master of violin artistry).

1954 proved a landmark year for Baczynsky. It was then that his "Allegro for Orchestra" was performed by the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra, with Howard Hanson conducting. Later, the composer took further studies with Ernst Von Dohnanyj at Florida State University.

Baczynsky brought his talents to the Hudson Valley in 1956 when he assumed the duties of orchestra director at Kingston High School. Since then he has composed extensively for young players and orchestras — a task which he says he finds both stimulating and satisfying. In more recent years, a number of his compositions were written for and performed by the Kingston High School Orchestra.

The area Philharmonic will feature his "Design for Orchestra" on its November bill. The major portion of this work was written in the summer of 1967; is basically a set of variations on a short theme which appears in first and second violins after the full orchestra introduction. A slow and more lyrical contrasting section is derived from the second part of the same phrase.

Generally, the harmonic structure of this particular Baczynsky work is consonant, with chords based on thirds and occasional discourses into more open quartal and quintal harmony. The composition concludes with a lively coda which uses the full sound resources of the orchestra.

Shortly after his arrival in Kingston, composer-director-instructor Baczynsky became a member of the viola section of the Dutchess County Philharmonic and, consequently, in 1960, a member of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic under the direction of Claude Monteux. He became a U.S. citizen in 1955 and he and his wife, the former Jacqueline Burgans, a member of the French Horn section of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, now resides here in Kingston with their son and twin daughters.



MARK BACZYNSKY

Kingston
Daily Freeman

TEMPO

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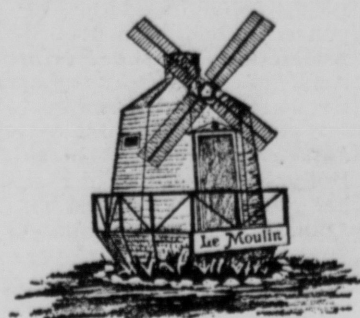
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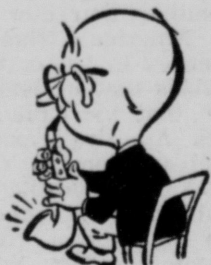
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By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

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grand tour at Arnold's
Restaurant 19 and came up
impressed with owner, Arnold
Rymkevitch, who has an en-
viable gift of gab and a positive
pendant for turning all he
touches into gold.

Besides his reputation in the
restaurant trade and his
previous notability as a suc-
cessful builder-developer,
there's a bit of notoriety about
his earlier years that manages
to startle, and which, un-
doubtedly, few people know...
Back in Russia many years
ago on his father's estate, the
family gardener was none other
than Josef Stalin.

One of Arnold's confidants,
BUD POTTER by name, told
us about an event in his early
life — a bit humorous in a
macabre sort of way — and
we'd like to share it with you.

Seems that years ago Arnold
was reading aloud to his wife
from a newspaper. One of the
items concerned the ap-
pointment of 20 Russian
generals and he explained he
"could have been one of them."
Years later Mrs. Rymkevitch
mentioned another newspaper
article about the execution of
the same 20 generals, reminding
him, "Just think, Arnold, you
could have been one of them."

We hear via the grapevine
that you'll be able to read all
about the fascinating life of
Arnold Rymkevitch when his
autobiography is published. If
you're good, he might even let
you have an autographed copy.
And while he's signing it, in-
dulge in a shrimp cocktail;
they're among the best in the
area.

Understand that City
Historian HARRY RIGBY is
making his own history now.
On his last visit to Bookbinder's
Restaurant in Philadelphia, Pa.,
he "dove" into his oysters and
"came up" with nine pearls.

Was delighted to see MR. and
MRS. INO SPINDLER and their
granddaughter having lunch at
Howard Johnson's recently;
brought back memories of
many happy times at their
Maple Hill resort when HARRY
MATTHEWS, J.L. SLIZEWSKI,
the BOB ORTALES were such
frequent visitors there they
were treated like family
members. Oh, for those good
old days.

Haven't had the pleasure yet,
but DR. GEORGE EINTERTZ
says the squid and spaghetti at
Luigi's Cocktail Lounge in West
Park is sono buoni... and
connoisseur that he is, he should
know. As for French cuisine he
recommends La Gascogne in
Mt. Marion where dinners are
served family style. His
preferences run the gamut —
duck, veal, chicken. (We think,
by George, that George is in
our category... he just likes
to eat.)

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By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

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The diner who chooses to sip his martini at a table by one of the big windows has an unexcelled view of the broad expanse and sweep of the creek, which is wider at this point than many rivers. And the changing mood of the creek provides a background that makes the "Seafood from the Captain's Galley" a pleasurable dining experience.

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But before all that, of course, and after you've pulled a captain's or cane-bottomed chair up to a table and admired the driftwood, the boat models and the old wood-burning stove off a long-gone tugboat, you'll want to order up an appetizer from the "Anchors Aweigh" section of the menu.

After your brook trout or frogs legs, finish off with a "Port of Call" dessert—perhaps a piece of pie that's REALLY homemade, some smooth creamy cheesecake, or an Irish coffee.

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A Briton in the Borscht Belt

A delightful gentleman of our daily acquaintance, publisher C. E. Dornbusch, from up Greene County way, has just forwarded to us a clipping from The Evening Standard, one of Great Britain's better newspapers. What intrigues about the column in question is that it's date lined "Ulster County" and has to do with a visit to our area by an English journalist by the name of James Cameron.

Mr. Cameron obviously found Ulsterites friendly and the Catskills beautiful but, in talking about his trip here—under the big, bold headline, "An Evening at Home in the Borscht Belt"—he takes a few well-aimed swipes that deserve noting.

He admits that Americans invite friends to their homes much more readily than do his countrymen. But he hazards the opinion that Ulster County is simply "commuter country of the Catskills" and that our most fabled former resident, poor, old Rip Van Winkle, would "stand a poor chance of falling asleep here now."

In that, he's probably right. Rip's serene slumbers would be jarred considerably by the roar of automobile engines, the screeching of wheels of motorcycles on asphalt, the cranking away of machinery at building sites, the high pitched sounds of today's excited way of living. For the British journalist, however, it would be the comings and goings of tourists visiting the "Jewish holiday-haunts, known as the Borscht Belt" that would force Rip awake far sooner than the claps of thunder resulting from little people at their bowling.

Eyeing Ulster, England's Cameron maintains that "the frontier-fantasy endures here" and backs it up with the visual concept he got of "highly-urban people" earnestly "planking up frame houses, digging wells, raising dogs." While he found all of this "very moving," he suggests that "any half-baked psychologist could diagnose" our condition. What we who live here in Ulster seek, says Cameron, is RETREAT.

(It's a jolly good idea that, old ducks, but it hardly takes into consideration that even Ulster's bourgeoisie must be concerned with earning the

bread, rearing and educating the younger generation and maintaining its sanity in a frenetic world that leaves little time to enjoy the mountains, the star-studded nights and the autumn foliage.) Retreat, though desirable, is rarely possible.

Furthermore, England's Cameron sees us as obsessed with the pride of ownership. Our only retreat from today's quaking world, he says, is "to have something" and the pride of ownership is obsessive in any American "well enough off to own anything." The "need for possession," he insists, "nourishes, nudges, needles and challenges" us every moment of the day.

Cameron doesn't blame us entirely. He sees us as victims of our "great ad-world" which harangues us to buy and acquire . . . and buy and acquire some more. He further makes his point by insisting that even when we don't own things, we must be persuaded that we "almost" do. Like when a store hands us merchandise "Wrapped Expressly For You" or when an airlines' hostess

serves your drink in a cocktail glass emblazoned with: "I am YOUR OWN Martini."

Lovely country, these here Catskills, says Cameron—but hardly the Land of the People. He takes a long, hard look at our stately trees, on which are nailed signs saying "Posted" or "Warning" and finds this, too, our comment to others that ownership's the thing these days. And modern claim-staking in our valley sometimes becomes too sentimental for his logical British mind. A home that boasts such cunning outdoor decor as "Bill and Nora's Place," or "The Nice Echstein's Live Here," means simply to Cameron that YOU don't live there, that is.

Very GOP

"It is, needless to say," says Cameron, "a very Republican region." As to why it's needless to say, he doesn't expound . . . but it's one point on which we can't argue. As a Britisher, however, he is not exhilarated by Richard Nixon, who he dubs "the all-purpose custom-styled wide boy of the West."

Cameron, according to his report, spent one moonlight

night in a place "strangely named Accord." While the sense of uninterrupted space was a lulling thing, he and the friend he happened to be visiting at the time found it arguable whether the moon and the fields were enough to compensate for the "losing of blood away out there in Vietnam" and all our other troubles.

The questions this visiting Englishman asked are questions most of us would never ask ourselves. Because it's nice in our Catskills . . . is that why people rush here on weekends to "have an affair with the motor-mower"? If we think about the war at all, is it only because we don't know how to

it because we think it unreasonable that it shouldn't have been won already? Are we never angry with ourselves because we don't know how to be . . . and because it's never "our fault"? Don't we really see that "our school" isn't going to get its microscope because the Federal allowance for education has been cut 50 per cent because of Vietnam?

Well, asks Cameron, why not? After all, even "the anodyne U.S. telly" which brings the Brinkley into Ulster County living rooms has gotten into the mood; recognizes the commercial importance of "such dubious stuff" as the protest movements—no longer wholly a fringe-and-student attitude, but wholly commercial.



COULD RIP VAN WINKLE fall asleep in our hills in the noisy '60s?

Film Festival At Stone Ridge

A Foreign Film Festival is being planned for the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College on Oct. 22 and 24.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, the film, "Mandrakola," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 415 in the John Burroughs Science Building. The same film will be shown at 1:40 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, in the Student Cafeteria.

At 7 p.m. the night of Oct. 24, the film, "The Man Who Had His Hair Cut Short," will be shown in the cafeteria.

At 8:30 p.m. that night there will be a panel discussion of this film in the Student Lounge, where coffee will be available.

James L. Hess, associate professor of English at UCCC, will be the moderator, while Fernando Caldivia and Robert Carroll, both instructors of English, will be the panelists.

"Mandrakola," an Italian movie with English subtitles, is a film full of Rabelaisian humor, touched with Machiavellian comedy. Filmed in two Umbrian towns that appear untouched by time, the film creates a Florence of the 16th century.

"The Man Who Had His Hair Cut Short," a Belgium film, tells of a middle-aged father-lawyer-teacher who treads the devious paths which lead from idealism, to despair, to insanity.

The festival is being sponsored by the U-Tri-C Players.

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REMEMBERING—Frank L. DuMond, left, author of *Tall Tales of the Catskills*, and his brother Clifford chuckle over some of their grandfather's yarns. The author visited his brother this week at the latter's Emerson Street home. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Home of the Sweat Fish

(Continued from Page 16) move to Hurley and the younger DuMonds with children Frank, Clifford and Marion move to Kingston, abandoning their two-family abode to the reservoir waters.

Frank is now a resident of Grand Rapids, Mich., where he was director of the public museum until his retirement in 1967. After moving from West Hurley where he was born and where his family had lived since 1657, he attended Ulster Academy in Kingston and later earned degrees in forestry at Cornell and Yale Universities.

Back for Visit

Frank was in Kingston this week visiting his brother, Clifford, who resides at 111 Emerson Street. He confessed that "the mountains are in his blood" and after many years in the mid-west he still yearns

for the Catskills which his grandfather considered like "no other place on the earth."

The book, he said, started as "a joke," and like Topsy just grew and grew. He used some of grandfather's Tall Tales as part of a service club speech in 1947 and over the years was called upon to repeat the performance on many occasions. The book came into being after his retirement in January of last year. He burned the "midnight kilowatt" until Grandpa's yarns were set down for children eight to 80.

In the book he mentions several times that Grandpa read the Kingston Daily Freeman. When queried on this detail the author confirmed "that he did indeed." At that time the paper was delivered by the old Ulster and Delaware Railroad trains which came up to the hamlet

of West Hurley from Kingston. Frank commuted to school for several years on the U & D which the kids referred to as the Useless and Dangerous.

French Mercenary

According to Frank, the DuMonds came to Ulster County in the earliest days of settlement. The first DuMont, meaning of the mountains, came here as a French mercenary. Frank with a twinkle noted that the family had always been "hill billies" even in Europe.

Since the coming of the reservoir, however, the family has been more urban-oriented. Frank in Grand Rapids, Clifford in Kingston and, until recently, Marion in Hurley. Marion and her husband Gordon Dunning recently moved to Daytona Beach, Fla. and get back to Ulster County only on visits.

MOVIES

(Continued from Page 28)

early in the film as a nightclub singer and her first scene in her film debut shows her performing before an audience that includes St. Jacques.

McCarthy, who usually plays heroes, goes all-out sinister in "If He Hollers" as a playboy intent upon forcing another man to kill his wife. McCarthy tempts, teases and traps the escaped convict into an attempt to murder his rich and beautiful wife (Dana Wynter) when he could, if he wished, save his life and prove his innocence.

The trial scenes are excellent and so is one song, "A Man to Love," sung by Barbara McNair. As for the rest, the

plot convolutions are hard to follow and the flashback approach does little to help.

The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter

Several story lines converge in the filming of Carson McCullers' novel about a gentle deaf-mute, John Singer (Alan Arkin), who in spite of his affliction, has a warm understanding of his fellow men. But he has just one friend with whom he can directly communicate—a child-like giant, who is also a deaf-mute. When this simple soul is committed to a mental hospital, Singer moved to a nearby Southern town, and takes on the troubles

of everyone around him.

He stays with a family in financial straits because of a crippled father, and their teenage daughter Mick (Sondra Locke), forced to give up her room for him, resents him bitterly. Finding that Mick is as lonely as he is, he finally reaches her through her love of music. He extends his help to a drunken drifter, to a proud frustrated Negro doctor, and to anyone and everyone in need, but all are too concerned with their own problems to notice that he has any of his own. This beautiful and compassionate tale is tenderly told and played with rare perception, especially by Alan Arkin, sensitive and endearing in the role of Singer. Tonight's your last chance to see it at the Rosendale Theatre, which has booked "Hang 'Em High" for tomorrow and Monday.

All Closed

The Sunset Drive-In closed for the season this week, following the autumnal lead of the 9-W Drive-In, which bolted its gates several weeks ago. That means no more outdoor cinema until spring, and it also means that the Danish film, "Erik Soya's 17," and the Scandinavian movie, "Venom," which had originally been announced for the Sunset this weekend, will not be seen. (PREVIEWED AND REVIEWED BY TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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Untamed Olympics

Naturalist Walter H. Berlet will present the first Audubon Wildlife Film of the 1968-69 series at Orange County Community College on Tuesday, Oct. 22. Berlet's topic for the 7:30 p. m. program in the Orange Hall auditorium in Middletown will be "The Untamed Olympics," a study of the Olympic area of the Pacific Northwest.

Included in the Berlet color

film are the rocky, surf-battered beaches; the snow-capped peaks; glaciers and dense rain forests; the habitats of elk, mountain beaver, marmot, osprey, mountain goat and others. The film also has scenes of the 16-mile beach march of 159 conservationists led by the Honorable Justice William O. Douglas protesting a proposed highway which they contended would ruin much of the Olympics land.



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ALAN ARKIN and SONDRALOCKE become fast friends in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," tonight only at the Rosendale Theatre.



THE SITUATION reaches a farcical pitch in this bedroom scene of over-abundance from "Benjamin," the film about life in 18th century France which is currently on screen at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema.



DIANA ROSS AND THE SUPREMES

RECORDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Individually, their names are Diana Ross, Mary Wilson and Cindy Birdsong.

Collectively, as The Supremes, they have come to be respected as the most popular and successful feminine singing group in show business.

The Supremes have established new records with almost every recording they have cut. They parlayed their Motown Sound—a blend of Negro blues and handclapping background beat—with their sweet natural

voices to produce eight records that each sold more than a million copies during the past four years. At one point they had five consecutive records that topped all the pop music polls, an achievement unmatched by any other American music group. Following a recent tour of Europe they became the first feminine singing group ever to reach the top spot in British record rankings.

On With Bing

The girls took time out from a rehearsal for their appearance on Bing Crosby's RCA Special, to be shown on NBC-TV Oct. 23 at 10-11 p.m., to look back a bit.

"When I was little, I had a pair of patent leather shoes with bows on them and when I danced on the sidewalks in Detroit, boys would pass the hat to collect pennies and nickels," recalls Diana, the supreme Supreme. "I was a real tomboy—robbed apples, played football and liked to dance and sing. My father was a hard-working man. He always had at least two jobs. My family never had aid. My father always made Christmas a big thing for us six kids. Once we got bikes. Then when my mother got TB and went to the hospital, I went to live with my grandfather—Rev. William Morton—and sang in the choir in his church in Bessemer, Alabama."

"I guess it was then that I realized how much I loved to sing."

Audition

Mary Wilson remembers: "Diana and I started singing together when we were 14. While we were in high school we called ourselves The Primettes and would hitchhike to record hops and every place just so we could sing on a stage. One day we went to see Berry Gordy, the founder and president of Motown Records, and he listened to us and told us to stay in school, graduate and then come back for another audition."

"We did what he told us and after we graduated we sang background music for other groups and finally made a few records of our own. In 1964, our ninth record 'Where Did Our Love Go?' became our first big hit, the first to sell a million."

Cindy Birdsong, who hails from Camden, N.J., sang with the Bluebelles for six years before joining The Supremes last year when Florence Ballard, one of the original Supremes, could no longer stand the demanding pace of their hectic schedule, which keeps them jetting to campuses, concert halls and other appearances in most of the major cities in the world.

Like the other girls, Cindy has wanted to sing since she was a kid in Camden.

Revolutionary Era Discussed

"The Revolution in Orange County" was the subject of this week's kaleidoscope program at Orange County Community College. Colonel Frederick P. Todd,

an American military historian, discussed Revolutionary War events and significance after the showing of a film about Temple Hill. The Lyceum Series program on the history of Orange County was held in the Orange Hall auditorium.

For Homecoming

The U.S. Military Academy Band presented a homecoming concert in the North Auditorium of Thayer Hall recently. Lieutenant Colonel William H. Schempf, the band's commanding officer and director of music, conducted.

The USMA Band, the oldest military unit at West Point and the oldest band in the United States Army, featured "King Cotton March," by Sousa, "Suite in F" by Holst, "Armenian Dances" by Khachaturian, Persichetti's "Symphony for Band," and Sousa's "George Washington Bicentennial March."

The concert was free and the public had been invited to attend.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Cesar Romero heads for Madrid and his role as a Mexican aristocrat in "A Talent for Loving" with Richard Widmark.

Psychedelic Lights With Organ and Drums

Dick Smith on organ and Larry Unthank on drums. Psychedelic lights to lend color to the scene and dancers accompanying the music.

That's what you can look forward to at the Organ-Drum concert being sponsored by the Saugerties Organ Fund on Oct. 29.

The concert should have wide appeal to all, especially teenagers, since Dick Smith has appeared in two previous Saugerties engagements to the accompaniment of Larry Unthank — engagements in which he demonstrated his ability to play rock and roll to the applause of the teenage set, as well as other musical numbers.

The organ-drum concert is slated at the Saugerties High School on Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. and tickets for the musical-light-dance show are currently available at the school or at P. C. Smith's Hardware store in Saugerties. In the Kingston area, tickets are on sale at the Kingston Music Center.



DICK SMITH

Telly Signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Character actor Telly Savalas signed on with producer Herman Dohen to star in "Crooks and Coronets," a comedy to be filmed in London.

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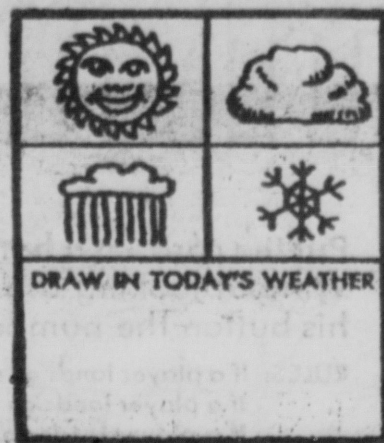
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Make five cards and number them

1 2 3 4 5

Put the cards in a hat or box and give each player an ordinary button. Without looking at the cards, the first player draws a card and moves his button the number of spaces written on the card.

RULES: If a player lands on a space that already has a button, he must return to his last space and miss that turn.
If a player lands on a space having a penalty, he must do the penalty and miss his next turn.
If a player lands on a grey space, he must move ahead one space.
The first player to reach FINISH

START →			RECITE THREE BLIND MICE			TOUCH YOUR TOES			
		HOP THREE TIMES			BALANCE A BOOK ON YOUR HEAD			BARK LIKE A DOG	↓
	CLAP YOUR HANDS	MEOW LIKE A CAT				SHAKE SOMEONE'S HAND		TURN AROUND TWICE	↓
				MOO LIKE A COW	STAND ON ONE FOOT				←
CLAP YOUR HANDS						SING A SONG			↓
			LOSE AN EXTRA TURN				TURN AROUND ONCE		←
	BARK LIKE A DOG						BALANCE A BOOK ON YOUR HEAD		↓
SHAKE YOUR OWN HAND				TOUCH YOUR TOES				HOP TWO TIMES	←
				MOO LIKE A COW			GO BACK THREE SPACES		↓
		LOSE AN EXTRA TURN						SING A SONG	←
		MEOW LIKE A CAT						LOSE AN EXTRA TURN	↓
FINISH			TURN AROUND FOUR TIMES				CLAP YOUR HANDS		←

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See TEMPO Page 24 — Entry No. 5

85-C

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WHICH DOESN'T BELONG?

Cross out the object in each row that doesn't belong



6 3 T 5 8 1